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NEXT STEP ON WAR DEBTS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1932. 日九廿月十

WOOD MURDERS

SOLDIER FOUND GUILTY BUT INSANE

WOMEN VICTIMS

London, Nov. 25. James Thomas Collins, private of the 2nd Battalion The Buffs (East Kent Regiment), aged 26, was charged at Maidstone Assizes with the wilful murder

Mrs. Janie Swift, aged 63, of Ye Olde Sportsman's Inn. Seasalter. near Whitstable, Kent. Her daugh-

Mrs. Janie Tremayne Stemp, aged 35, of The White Hart Inn. .Wadhurst, Sussex, and-

Peggy Stemp, aged 13, daughter of Mrs. Stemp. He was found guilty but insane

and was sentenced to be detained ziuring His Majesty's pleasure. All three victims were found | dead on June 13 from gunshet wounds in King's Wood, close to the Ashford-Faversham road

Challock Hill, about a mile from the village of Challock. The discovery was made by hus conductor, who had seen part of a woman's dress through the trees on the fringe of the wood. He reported what he had seen when he arrived at Ashford, and mobile police rushed to the spot .--

WAR DAMAGE AT LAICHOW

THIRTY THOUSAND HOMELESS

(Special to "Telegraph".)

Heavenges Ordinance, 1881. Received. Nov. at a million and a half dollars. 18, 10.36 a.m.)

Chefoo, Nov. 26. It is now revealed that the recent reports of the damage caused at Laichow-fu, as a result of the civil war, were in no sense exag-

gerated. No fewer than 30,000 people are homeless as a result of damage to property, the greatest part of CENTRE UNABLE TO which was caused by military operations on both sides.

The neighbouring towns of Shaho, Pinglitien and Chukio have opened relief funds to aid the Laichow-fu sufferers.

has undertaken the duties of ze. 10,54 a.m.l. Magistrate at Laichow-fu, and this is expected to allay anxiety in the district.

EUROPEANS ON A SPREE

PUBLIC MOTOR CAR COMMANDEERED

Two unknown Europeans com-Two unknown Europeans com-mandeered a public motor car last THE HIGH COST OF night and, after assaulting the driver, abandoned the vehicle which was subsequently found by

the police. A report of the incident was made by Yam Hoi, aged 22, motor driver, who stated that at 10.80 last night his car was engaged by they alighted. The diver asked offences, the draft of which has for his fare, but was refused.

him down whilst the other took public places or licensed premises United States for cancellation or United States and in which the charge of the wheel and drove the is to be raised from \$10 to \$25, reduction of the existing debt United States is not, in any way, car along Des Voeux Road Central, while that for being drunk and agreement, but merely for the involved.

the mon pushed the driver out of the car and proceeded in an ensterly direction.

In making his report to the police the driver intimated that he dropped a \$10 note during the scuffle.

abandoned near the Yaumati out,

"Huge Payments to United States While Receiving Nothing From Our Debtors Would be Insufferable":--Mr. Chamberlain



The Prime Minister on tour.

SOVIET OIL FOR CANADA

NEW AGREEMENT SIGNED

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London, Nov. 25. A Moscow message states that an agreement for the supply of oil products to Canada was signed a few days ago by the Soviet Oil . | Exporting Trust.

This year, 50,000 tons of Russian oil products, valued at over half a million dollars, have been exported to Canada, this being the first time that Soviet oil has been supplied to the Dominion.

The new agreement provides for the supply of 120,000 tons, valued

GERMAN STALEMATE

FORM CABINET

(Our Own Correspondent).

General Hah Fu-chu's nominee Messages Ordinance, 1891, Received, Nov.

London, Nov. 25. A Berlin message states that the political crisis is still un-

solved. After negotiating with party leaders all days, the Centrist a Parliamentary Cabinet.

"LIVING"

A NEW SCALE OF PENALTIES

Increases in the maximum fines two Europeans, who were accom- for various forms of drunkenness panied by a Chinese girl, near are contemplated under an Ordriven to Belchers Street, where the law relating to summary

than a motor vehicle will be raised

Ferry Wharf, a short distance The car was subsequently found from where the driver was pushed at Birmingham this afternoon by States Government.

HISTORIC POSITION AS SHEET-ANCHOR

ON NEED FOR INSISTS PAYMENT

BRITAIN'S NEXT STEP IN THE WAR DEBTS PROBLEM IS AWAITED WITH KEEN EX-PECTANCY. A DRAMATIC SUPPRISE IS CON-SIDERED POSSIBLE. CABINET MINISTERS ARE MAKING CAREFULLY PHRASED SPEECHES ON THE SUBJECT THROUGHOUT THE COUN-TRY, APPARENTLY PREPARING PUBLIC OPIN-ION FOR THEIR DECISION.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, at Birmingham, said that British policy called for the wiping out of wardebts and reparations.

"We have never contemplated," he said, "a state of affairs in which we might be asked to make payments equal to one shilling in the pound on our income tax, while at the same time, we will receive nothing from our debtors. That, alike from the point of view of justice and the possibility of maintaining our industries, would be insufferable."

The full text of the American Reply to the Britis Note was published in London last night.

PRIME MINISTER'S COMPARISON

put themselves in the the lot of any Government. other's shoes, a solution cannot be found that will enable December 15 to be passed without economic dislocation, the future examined and new agreements made between men of goodwill, who understand that the present unfortunate financial situation means to the world," declared Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in a

speech at Retford to-night. The Prime Minister dealt at some considerable length with the war debts issue, pointing out that Britain's loans to the Allies were almost exactly the same as the loans made by the United States.

BRITISH REMISSIONS.

But Britain has written off at least sixty per cent. of the debts leader. Herr Kans, informed due to her and, furthermore, has President Hindenburg that it paid the United States £200,000,000 was impossible for him to form more than we have received from Europe.

At the date of funding, France owed Britain £600,000,000, the capitalised present value of the annuities is £227,000,000, representing a debt remission of 62 per

The Italian Debt at the funding was £560,000,000, but the capitalised present value is £77,800,000 representing a remission of 86 per cent. The Rumanian, Portuguese, publication. Greek and Yugo-Slavian Debts were remitted by from 63 to 68 per in the statement lasued from the cent, on the same basis.

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One of the deliver and held maximum fine for helm of the later of the have struck the driver and held maximum fine for being drunk in all, Britain had not asked the connexion with war debts to the On passing the World Theatre, disorderly and for being drunk postponement of the date of the mon pushed the driver out of when in charge of a vehicle other payment of the next instalment. than a motor vehicle will be raised American debt discussions were inference could have been intended oblivious to the fact that the oil tanker "Corato", by which the from \$25 to \$100. The magistrates not arousing any bad feeling be- in the British Note of November world-wide depression and the Rev. F.E. ("Bobs") Ford, Toc H. The Under Secretary for the lower penalties intween thom .- Reuter. .

"I'do not believe for a moment decision which must be made was of November 10th and the seriousthat if, a real effort is made one of the most difficult and ness of the situation upon which it together, if both sides endeavour delicate which had ever fallen to is predicated. The mere fact that

> war debts had been that all consideration. should be wiped out. "They went to Lausanne and

there came to a certain agreement that all reparation payments should be suspended.

"INSUFFERABLE".

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TEXT OF U.S. FULL REPLY

DECISION RESERVED TO CONGRESS

London, Nov. 25. Note to the British Government cision made by Congress acting has now been released for through this machinery.

The main points were outlined White House two days ago.

... NO INFERENCE.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who endorsed Mr. Churchill's views on war debte at Birmingham yester-

STERLING SLUMP

RECORD LOW LEVEL YESTERDAY

New York, Nov. 26. A sensation was caused in Wall Street to-day when the pound sterling slumped to the record low level of 3.201/2. It recovered slightly to 3.20% nt the close.—Reuter.

the various depressing conditions, instalment due on December 15. neither of the Wraggs will approach to the whole question on Scardroy. would greatly increase.—Renter.

TEXT OF REPLY.

The American Reply states:fully appreciate the importance of London, Nov. 25. Neville Chamberlain who said the the proposal contained in your note your Government suggests the necessity of a review of inter-For years past, he said, the governmental financial obligations policy of this country with re- presents a circumstance which gard to both reparations and must be given the most serious

> "In a matter of such importance, there must be allowed no opportunity for misunderstanding or failu-e to reach conclusions satisfactory to both Governments and peoples. With this end in view you will permit me to recall very briefly some of the essential condi-"We never contemplated a state tions and limitations which would

CONGRESS POWER.

"Not only is there reserved to industries would be absolutely in- or amendment of these intergovernmental obligations under consideration, but Congress in the past has itself provided machinery in the shape of a World War Foreign Debt Commission for the investigation of facts and for making recommendations upon which at 93.45.—Reuter. action might be taken.

"The Executive might recommend but the facts and the evid-The text of President Hoover's ence were submitted to and the de-

"Your present suggestion of a general review goes far .bbyond anything contemplated or proposed at day time in the past, either by President Hoover or by this In the course of the Reply, Government, and even the sugges-

LAUSANNE "I appreciate the importance of

the step taken by the Governments at Lausanne in respect to repara obtained at 5. Queen's Road tions and the possible effect upon Central, fourth floor. those creditor nations of the loss He emphasised that the Anglo- He feels sure, therefore, that no of that source of income. I am not the Chancoller of Exchequer, Mr. | President Hoover appreciates | (Continued on Page 7.)

MANCHURIA DISPUTE

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OF ASSEMBLY

JAPAN IN DOUBT

Geneva, Nov. 25. The Council of the League meeting again to-day to discuss the Manchurian dispute, proposed that the whole question be referred to a special meeting of the Assembly of the League.

The proposal was immediately accepted by Dr. Wellington Koo on behalf of China, but Mr. Matsucka declared that he must first consult his government in the matter.

The discussions were consequently adjourned until Monday. -Reuter.

NOVEMBER HANDICAP

ROCKCLIFFE AND DISARMAMENT SCRATCHED

London, November 25. but says that the Americans are Rockeliffe and Disarmament were tioned in disputches. ulso hard hit and expresses the scratched from the Manchester opinion that by the payment of the November Handicap to-day, and was Chief of Staff to Lord Rawlinthe prospects of a satisfactory riding, Lowry replacing S. Wragg tributed vitally to the great sur-

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CodicilLar
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North Drift Dowds
.—Reuter.

CANADA'S HUGE LOANS

FINE RESPONSE TO NEW ISSUES

Ottawa, Nov. 25. over-subscribed.

The loans consisted of G\$25,000,-000 in three-year four per cent. bonds at 99.20, and a twenty-year four per cent. loan of G\$55,000,000

CHINA INVOICE SCHEME

OPERATING FROM DEC. 1ST.

It is intimated in an advertise- while most of his supplies and Garden Road. The fares were dinance to amend and consolidate HAD NOT ASKED FOR REVISION. President Hoover have further tion quoted in your Note was not ment appearing elsewhere that The point he was making need emphasis on the American con- adopted by the Congress of the merchants exporting goods from Head. Hongkong to any part of China are required, as, from December minees are already acting in the 1st., to obtain certified consular towns of Tengchowfu, Hwanghinvoices.

Forms and information can be

ion with the Toc H. Movement.

YORK SILVER SLUMP

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

New York, Nov. 25. Silver touched a new low record for December delivery on the New York market to-day being quoted Chinese currency was down by three-eights of a cent and the rupee by two-fifths of a cent .-

BRITISH ARMY CHIEF

SIR MONTGOMERY MASSINGBERD

HINDENBURG LINE TRIUMPH

London, Nov. 25. General Sir Archibald Mont-| gomery-Massingberd, who hasbeen Adjutant-General of the Forces since 1913, has been appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff in succession to Field-Marshal Sir George Milne.

Sir Archibald was born in December, 1871, and was educated at Charterhouse and, the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich. He served in the South African war, was mentioned in dispatches and was wounded. At the beginning. of the World War he held the rank of Brevet Lieut, Colonel, but promotion came rapidly, and his services were nine times men-

In the last year of the war he be son's 4th Army and as such conprise attack of Aug. 8,1918, which: The probable starters and jockeys has been termed Ludendorff's "black day", for it led to the breaking of the Hindenburg Line

and the stendy advance to victory. SERVICE IN INDIA.

At the conclusion of the war he went to India as Deputy-Chief of the General Staff and remained there until 1922 when he returned to England to command the 53rd Welsh Division Territorials. From that post he was transferred to Aldershot in the following year as commander of the 1st Division of the army. In June, 1928, with the rank of Lieut. General he was promoted Commander-in-Chief of the Southern Command in succession to Sir A.J. Godley. In 1930 he was

His father was the late Rt. Hon. Hugh de F. Mongomery. In 1926, however, the General obtained a Royal licence to add "Massingberd" to his surname. It was the name of his wife's mother by her second marriage. He received his first knighthood

promoted General.

(K.C.M.G.) in 1919 and was made K.C.B. in 1925. He is a Comman-The Dominion internal loans of der of the Legion of Honour and eighty million dollars have been | holds, French and U.S. war medals.—Renter and I.B.S.

THE SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT

ALL LIU'S TROOPS LEAVING

Chefoo, Nov. 26. It is now expected that all General Liu Chen-nien's forces will have left Chefco by December

Liu is at present at Laichowfu, ammunition are leaded at Tiger Provincial Government no-

sion, Fushan and Chofoo .- Reuter.

CAPT. EDEN RELIEVES SIR J. SIMON

London, Nov. 25. 10 that the settlement of the re- concurrent fall of prices has in- Padre, and Mr. H. Chappell, are Foreign Affairs, Capt. Anthony CHANCELLOR'S SPEECH.

The subject was also referred to at Birmingham this afternoon by President Hoover appreciates

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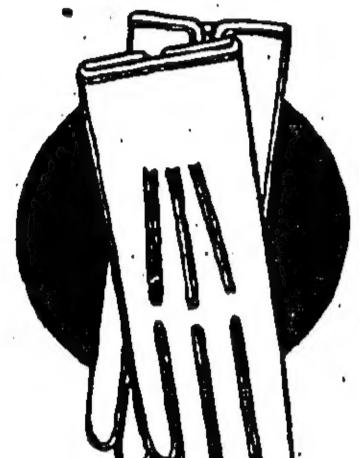
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intest gowns for

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This luscious

negligee, ls in a

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the moulded waist-

line section there

tles low to give.

the impression of

Patou's new low

sandals alternate

DRESS SHOWS.

And Young Girl

Fashions.

The "young-girl" fashions at

some of the dress shows have had

great success this year. Many de-

butantes have brought their friends

the front, at the back, and down

at this house. It is used most

attractively in flame colour on a

white crepe princess frock, with a

magnificent six-foot fluffy feather

boa, half white and half flame

Buttons as large as half-crowns.

are used to fasten the double

wrap-over skirt of another frock

with a white satin evening frock.

This was part of a "set" of which

down the side.

draughty theatre.

to the figure .--

which this frock is fastened down decoration.

than half a yard in depth, carried on the stopper.

to see them.

orchid

silver straps.

waistline.

dabric

orchid tone.

made of

plus its

tremendously

corded sash

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Around

and

THE WORLD

HOME.

Future.

Womn are beginning to realise

to-day that there are few things so

decorative as beautiful glass-ware.

A few exquisite flowers are shown

The confusion of cutting which

demode as their furniture. The

almost horizontally will be cut

the high standard of the modern

One demure little dress in black to perfection in a limpid crystal

wool mousse, with a wide collar vase, and the rich colouring of

and gauntlet cuffs of string, is be- fruit will be emphasised if it is

ing taken to Hollywood by a pretty placed in a clear-glass bowl

English actress. The lacing with ornamented with simple modern

the sleeves is a favourite trimming our Victorian ancestors loved is as

colour, to complete the effect. of the heirlooms of the future.

satin backless gown made in clarity of the glass, the experts

several section and fitting closely say, and these new models show

V. C. In Exchange. | craftsman in English cut glass.

PARISIAN NOTES.

The Waistline,

The watchword of the waistline this season is "Don't Worry."

Waistlines will be put about the ribs and below normal, and they will be left out altogether. In the new celebrated Paris "apron't evening frock the waistline is left out,! except for the delightful incurve in this region, which follows the line of the body. The apron is usually shorter than the dress-skirt, as an apron should be, and sometimes there are triangular, cross-bar, tucked pockets placed at the sides of the front above the hip-line.

Don't fail to tuck a reminder away in your mind, that lavender is an evening shade this winter. The different way in which the

decolletages are trimmed are endless. One lavender gown seen at 11 What part of the plane do they a recent collection, cut low in the keep at the bank? back, had two long "coque" plumes 12 Irritates. fastened in the back, while the tips 13 Latin confession. of the fenthers passed over the 16 A material in which many shoulders, to form straps, and hold the dress in the front:

A short silk fringe is being used on the edges of hems and loose drapories, and serves to lighten the dull surfaces of the mat fabric.

Another detail which marks the latest models is the little sleeve or, rather, tiny leaf-like capes which cover the shoulders on the evening dresses. These serve to accentuate the deculletage of the neck and back, if it is cut low. There is a 33 The object of the virtuoso's cortain movement towards more decolletee dresses than have been worn lately.

FINGER-TIP BEAUTY

BEAUTIFYING THE When using a nail brush to clean the finger tips, use it also lightly on the cuticle and around the side of the nails. Then brush the hand and wrist to stimulate the circulatand improve the colour of the Glass Heirlooms of the

Rub hand cream at night from the tips of the fingers down to the wrist, working it in with the same movements as you use to ease on gloves. Cuticle remover is effective in taking away stains on and under the unils, particularly those made by cigarettes. Apply it with cotton wool, and rub gently.

Rinse the finger tips and dry them thoroughly before applying polish, or it will not give an even appearance. Apply it in long strokes from the base to the tip of the

Manicure polishes and other preparations can be obtained in scents to match one's other perfume. new English glass-ware is definite-1.



A brand new and distinctly different beret is made of Circ satin. It is pulled sharply forward over the eye.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1 One vessel in another, and it reaches from one side to the

6 To catch one set one, 9 The bench makes broken melody.

articles of 38 are worked. 19 Famous artist whose mixed types were largely responsible for his

20 She took nourishment, apparent-. ly, but was rather a puppet. 22 The bold burglar's barrister may be held by the teeth too.

24 Humanity's daily round. 25 This salt is no deep-sea sailor. 27 If you guess this it will be

31 A heavy fabric dangerous

Just a few words-in which a French one is introduced. 35 A common sight in an English garden. It may also be seen in The Marches of Italy. 36 Mislays.

37 A movement frequently accompanied by "Sh."

A bit of a fight. 2 It can become grotesque. 3 Breathing pore in plants in

monts. Oranges and lemons provide it (two words).

5 Gather. 6 Rather a strain at the best of

Quite a common introduction. 8 Descriptive of old woman of either sex. 14 Deed.

15 Passion displayed by a swind-ler when he loses his head. Minor field sport indulged in by

deserters. 18 Simply full of good points for the dressmaker. 21 To the good.

28 Singular affection notwithstanding its plurality.

25 Quite unaffected by the strike.

26 You may take these, artistes

may give them. 28 A very ordinary type.

29 Toned differently, maybe. 80 Go off. 82 Club.

Yesterday's Solution.

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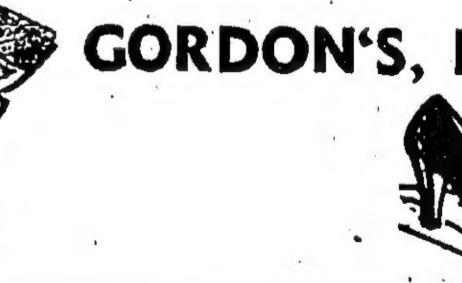
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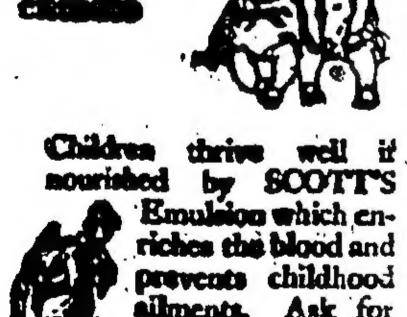
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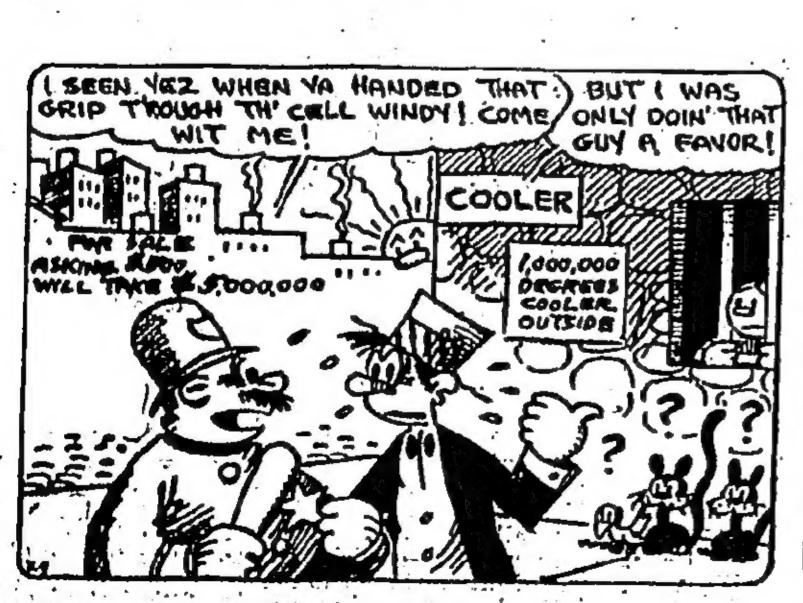


SALESMAN SAM

So Long, Howiel



Ask for Emulsion







By Small

CHAPTER XXXII

Donn rode down the trail slowly. Stan Ball's black mare did not want to go. The horse kept turn-ing her head and edging off the trail.hBut sho remembered that her master had given her orders to obey the slender girl so she made a halfhearted attempt to step along.

The lumberjack who was acting as Dona's escort did not seem to mind riding slowly. He was out of place in the saddle and his big, rawboned frame jolted up and down. when his horse trotted.

Torn between a wild engerness to be back with her father and fear that all was not well on the back trail, Dona rode along. Dudley scarcely entered her thoughts. So many strange things had happened in the past week, so many amazing twists of fate, that life had begun to seem unreal. Always a girl who made decisions rapidly and drove man pulled his horse to a stop. "No muscles lift and fall. She was ridstraight to a finish, she was sur- use to butt in," he growled. prised at her present state of uncer-

She could not understand Stanley | ablaze and her lips trembling. Ball will his clear grey eyes, his The dull fellow beside her drew a outlaw and killer? The question grunted. kept pounding in her brain as she

charges against him. That means horn. He was drinking in the pic- with the rope around his neck. ranger and wounded several men. movement Dona lashed out with her she anapped? each time they had met.

horn and his body joiten, grotes, sace of median and landed in a heap on the better to let him escape than to he replied: Dona watched him narrowly.

Suddenly Dona pushed the mare beat of the black mare's hoofs. ahead and rode abreast of him.

grinned. "They'll bring him down into the growth that had no been white.

MOONLIGHT, a picturesque mountain camp, a pretty girl and a dashing cowboy. With such romantic elements of course there's a love story in "Call of the West" by R. G. Montgomery. There's adventure and excitement too in this thrilling new serial.

the trail a ways, then-" He jerked | desoluted by the ax. upward with one thumb and his Out on the Pass Creek trail the

"I'm going back! It will be plain murder!" The girl's eyes were

chivalry toward her and his fear- deep breath of admiration at Dona's lessness in the face of death itself. striking beauty, but he shook his How could a man like that be an head. "All over by now" he

The black mare's hoofs clicked on glance. Her companion was un- men to loosen up on the rope. the trail with an even rhythm and balarcea in his saddle. One leg soon Dona's thoughts were benting was cast over the horn. His gun he had shot her father, killed a ture she made. With a lightning "What is the meaning of this?" began bathing her face. had started. But a man who had the black mare up against the other these fellows," Swergin rumbled. The escort was riding ahead now, cut his horse cruelly across its herself beside Stan, the girl faced mingled emotions, He had eased himself in the saddle flanks. The animal snorted and the mob.

She slowed her horse a little to Dona did not wait to see if her see if he were watching her out of |victim arose. She sent the black the tail of his eye. The man slowed, thundering up the back trail, to the men. Tou renows will have a steadying hand which she grasping a close check on her movements, tion pounded in her brain to the

Stan's horse fairly flew up the

black streaked. She know where sh Dona's lips went white. "I'm go- was headed and her nostrils bared ing back to put a stop to it!" she as she strained at her loose bit Dona felt a rush of exhibaration as The black mare had halted. The she watched the mare's powerful

> ing a great horse. In a flurry of dust and loose stones Dona burst from the trail She had seen a group of men ahead could make out the tree under mare fled to the safety of the high rope over the limb.

Dona took in the situation at a out to meet her. He waved to the He doubled back and rode across his

to the same measure. Ball had ad- hung from his hip on her side while She was close to the men and could carried Dona to'a grassy bank. Laymitted that he was guilty of all the his big hands rested on the saddle see Ball standing straight and calm ing her down gently, he brought

Dona was back exactly where she quirt, at the same time awinging "I'm having a hard time with sat up. Stan smiled as the girl committed such crimes would never horse. The lashing leather strips Dona slid from her horse and her face. have treated her with the respect cut across the fellow's eyes and pushed toward Stan. Swergin and dignity that Ball had shown cheeks, blinding him. Dona reached followed her. He winked at the over and jerked his gun loose, then men and they stood back. Placing face. It was a face that mirrored

by throwing one leg around the leaped into the air. Like a big "You are going to turn this man horn and his body jolted grotes sack of meal, the man sailed into loose," she announced evenly. "It's

> murder him!" "You see, boys!" Swergin spoke the girl said and stood up shakily.

the lady says." a little more. The black mare had rescued him and now she wanted shouldered in and was nuzzling him to take her into camp in broad "Do you suppose they have the rough path, darling around trees Stan's arm. With a sudden movedaylight, an act that would be sure "Do you suppose they have the rough path, darring around trees job done yet?"- She motioned with and curves with a swift grace, her head in the direction from Dona leaned forward eagerly and which they had come.

The man looked at her, then the cut timber they raced and on The man looked at her, then the cut timber they raced and on slid to a halt and his face went of the continued).

Stan's arm. With a sudden movement, Swergin leaped toward Dona. She whirled and her gun came up with a snap. The big timber boss escaped.

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"Put up that gun!" he gritted. "You'll shoot somebody."

"I cortainly will," Dona's voice was hard. Slowly she backed around bohind Stan, her gun wavering over the men. She reached into her jacket pocket and pulled out a pocket knife. Opening it deftly with one hand, she slashed his bands. strand by strand. The men stood rooted to the spot, too astonished to move. Swergin was swearing under his breath but he dared not move, as the black muzzle of her gun wayered over him more than any of the

Stan's hands came free and he tossed the rope from his neck. With a swift movement he stepped forward and jerked one of Swergin's guns from its holster. Backing away, he motioned Dona to mount the black. She climbed up, her gun. still steadily playing over the mon. Stan sprang up behind her. His gun was not very steady but it was a threat. His numb hands were unable to master it as he should have. but no one in the group facing them cared to test his aim.

The black mare whirled suddenly and was bil like a flash. Three leaps took her to cover and Stan lowered his gun. He saw that Dona had dropped hers and that she had and shot toward a clump of aspens, slumped forward over the saddle horn. He slipped an arm around and knew what to expect. She her and held her thus while the

Stan placed soveral miles between Swergin saw her coming and rode him and the posse before he halted. trail to come out on the same side of the slope as the men had been on. Dona slid to a halt before him. At a cool spring he dismounted and cool water in his cupped hands and

Her eyes flickered open and she stared at him with a foolish look on

"I thank you," he said simply. Dona mopped the water from her

"I seem to be a prisoner again," she said and a little smile puckered

"Not for longer than you wish," "Then I must get home at once."

The men nodded and backed away actions made him smile. She had

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First Sunday In Advent

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ing services, etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

Sunday, Nov. 27, Advent Sunday Patronal Festival.

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 10. a.m. Children's Service in Church. Address by the Vicar. 11. n.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon. Preacher Rev. E. W. L.

Martin. 6. p.m. Special Service. Preacher

Rev. J. Lewis Bryan. As this is the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, we keep it as a day of special remembrance for all the work that centres round St. Andrew's Church. All friends who are interested in that work are invited to be present at these ser-

The 6 p.m. Service will be a musical one with anthems and organ solo taking the place of portions of the evening service.

Mothers Union Enrolment Service. There will be a meeting of the Mothers' Union in Church at 2.45 p.m. on Tuesday afternoon, 29th inst., for the celebration of Holy Communion and for the Enrolment Service. All members of the Mothers' Union are invited to be present.

St. Andrew's Day Wednesday, November 30. Holy Communion Friday, December 2. Communi-

canta' Preparation Service 9 p.m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHAPEL.

Seventh-day Adventist Chapel, 20. Ice House Street. Services:

Saturday, 2 p.m. Preaching. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sabbath School. Sunday, 6 p.m. Evangelistic Preaching. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meet-

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WESLEYAN CHURCH (Wanchai).

The following are the forthcom- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. ing services etc., at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai, (op-posite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road East).

Sunday, November 20. Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Morning, Rev. Cour-

tenny Jacobs. Evening, Rev. Erris C. H. Trib-

Sunday School will meet at the Church at 3 p.m. Friday, 6 p.m .- Choir Practice

in the Church. Friday, 8 p.m .- Prayer Meeting in the CChurch.

At the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. Sunday (27th), 8.15 p.m.—Christian Social Hour conducted by the Chaplain.

Monday (28th), 3 p.m.—Ladies Church Aid Society meet. Badminton Club Meet, Tuesday, (29th), 8 p.m.-Fel-

owahip Meeting. Wednesday, (30th), 5.30 p.m.— Monthly Meeting of Sailors' and Soldiers' Home General Commit-

Wednesday (Nov. 30), 8 p.m.-Debate,-"That the practice of smoking is to be deplored". Proposer.-Rev. W. Walton Rogers, M.A. Opposer.-Rev. E. G. Powell. Badminton Club Meet.

Monday, (Dec. 5th), 3.30 p.m .--Whist and Bridge Drive. Tickets can be had from members of the Ladies Church Aid Society . \$1

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Sunday, November 27, St. Andrew's Sunday. Sunday School, Kennedy Road

Sunday School, Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Public Worship 10.30 a.m. Annual Parade Service of the Scottish Company . Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, the Rev. E. G. Powell, A Social Hour will be held in

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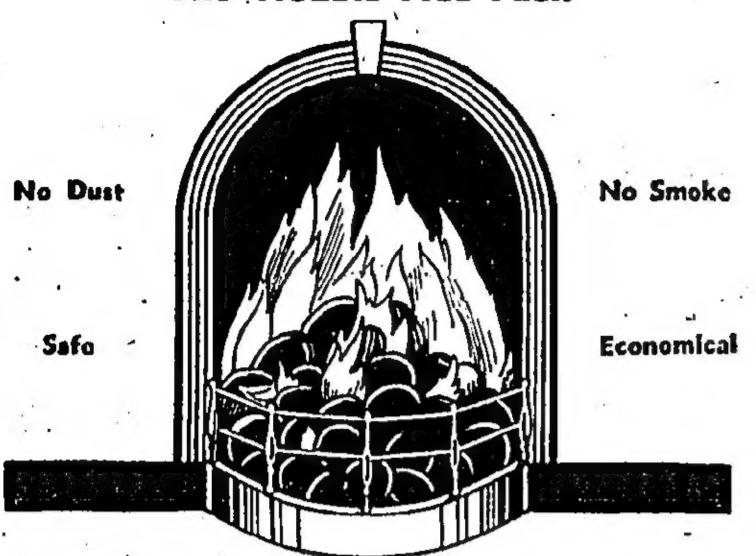


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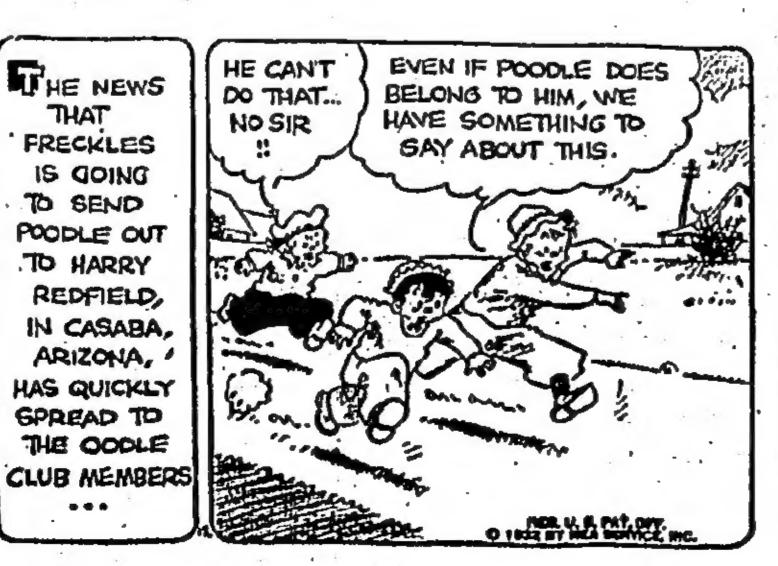
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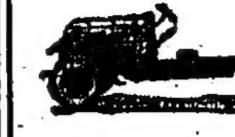
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A CULTURAL CENTRE

Food for thought is provided in the suggestion advanced by Mr. J. H. Hunt that there should be created in Hongkong a Cultural Centre, for the avowed purpose of bringing different nationalities into closer contact Churchill and Mr. Stanley Bruce and better understanding. has long been held as a reproach against this Colony that relatively little is done in the matter of is to be feared, concentrate the throughout the whole business money-making and sport, often to the total exclusion of the higher interests. If Mr. Hunt's proposal were seriously acted upon, it would serve the dual purpose of encouraging inter-racial intercourse and at the same time fostering an interest in the arts. According to the sponsor of the project, sport, Olympic Games and Concord Clubs can do nothing to kill nationalism. That may be an over-statement of the facts, but there is a substratum of will be a considerable body of agencies can be provided through the medium of mutual interest in art. The appeal may, as is admitted, be limited, but with various branches of art brought

ponents of this branch, there would gather all; who are interested in music, literature and drama, with facilities for the study of these subjects. The thought which immediately comes Hall, when it is eventually built. In this connexion, it is understood will remain a cause as well as that provision will be made for a an effect of continued world de-City Hall in the proposed big pression-until the final collapse.

Government block which it is intended to erect. Doubts natural. ly arise, however, whother in such a building anything like an adequate dealing with the City Hall problem is possible. That is not the manner in which most cities provide the essential amenities of such a centre, and the danger is that in exchange for the old theatre and suite of public rooms the Colony may find itself provided with a very small section of a general Government building; in other words, that the City Hall Six-cylinder valve-in-head truck will be quite a secondary consideration: We have only to turn to the example of Sheffield, which we quoted a few days ago, to show the pains which that industrial city is taking to provide in its Extra heavy truck frame: magnificent new City Hall place where culture and beauty may come into its own, this despite the hard times which are being experienced in that region. Surely it is not even now too late Board for a period of three years. in the day for Hongkong to revise Dual rear wheels standard: 30 x 5, its plan and consider the possibility of creeting a separate City now fallon into disuse. If that could be done, some such scheme at that outlined by Mr. Hunt would be made all the easier of

realisation. cultural agencies in existence in Hongkong, they are relatively dew in number, and they are split up into numbers of small organisations, with little contact between one and the other. There is the Art Club, various photographic societies, the English Asmusical bodies, and various other similar organisations. Mr. Hunt jumped overboard. would like to see all such interests meeting under one roof and thus ties into closer contact one with of being explored to the fullest not be allowed to pass into the sphere of well-meant but soonforgotten projects?

War Debts and Economics.

Between them, Mr. Winston have stated the plain man's views on the war debt Issue without hyperbole. There has get to be a new reckoning. Britain cannot go on laying golden eggs for ever, cultural activity. Most people, it goose though she has been greater part of their energies on The British proposal for a further moratorium was advanced after deep consideration, in full knowledge of conditions in the United States. A large transfer of capital to-day would cause a colossat economic disturbance in Europe, help to maintain the prestige of with damaging reactions upon the world economic conference. Unfortunately, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt chose to be the politician instead of statesman and President Hoover's hands were immendiately tied. There seems no reason to expect that even his Debt Commission proposal will meet with any happler reception than that accorded truth in the submission, and there his similar proposal nearly twelve months ago. Congress appears opinion supporting the conten- to be heedless of the realities of tion that what is lacking in these the situation. President Hoover's only other idea is the securing of an expansion of foreign markets for United States products in return for collateral revision of debt charges. Presumably this means wider markets in Europe and more in, it should be possible to bring tightly closed doors on the other together a goodly body of people side of the Atlantic. Yet if there finding a common meeting-ground. I is one subject upon which com-Mr. Hunt does not look at the petent economic opinion the world matter solely from the standpoint over is agreed, it is that no of pictorial art. He has in mind return to normal economic wella centre where, besides the ex- being anywhere is possible until all countries have made some contribution to clearing away the jungle of tariff, trade and currency restrictions that are. damming the normal channels of international trade. The net result of all those restrictions taken to mind is that provision for cul- together is little short of a contural activities of this character spiracy in restrain of prosperity. should be made in our new City Until some resolute effort is made to deal with them on the basis of reasonable give-and-take they

DAY BY DAY

BY PRINTING THEM?—Sheridan.

the Francis Assisi of Japan." His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Mr. W. T.

The body of a Chinese was found floating in the Naval camber shortly Hall in place of that which has There was a bruise on the temple, but a doctor, most the discovery revented no suspicious school-children

list of authorized architects on their censing to practise in the Colony: Edgar William Carpenter, Harold Whilst it is true that there are Thomas Crossy, Gerald Davidson, Frederick Munford.

> of Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung, has never mind! resigned from Marshal Chang Hsuchliang's staff. After paying a visit to Hongkong, he will go to the United States to join the Military Staff College in Kansas.

Capt. A. J. Hoskin, master of the sociation, amateur theatrical and Empress of Russia, reported to the police on arrival in port yesterday that the No. 1 Chinese boatswain of activities run in connexion with the ship was found missing during schools, religious bodies and the voyage. The man, Leung Ying, aged 54 years, is believed to have

Telegraph.1 Sir,-Will you kindly allow me, through the columns of your paper, to warn two Europeans who called at a house in Bonham Road about better or worse, but some don't for 10.30 last night (Friday)—having good. been brought to the door by a Chinese-and who, finding the tenant out, helped themselves to drink and stole a small clock, that ideal pastime for the winter eventheir descriptions have been sup- ings. Making use of the dark plied to the Police Department, knights. Conduct of this nature does not Europeans in the Far East.—Yours,

SATIRES AND LAMPOONS ON PAR-TICULAR PEOPLE CIRCULATE MORE BY GIVING COPIES IN CONFIDENCE TO THE PRIENDS, OF THE PARTIES, THAN

The P. and O. s.s. Soudan, from somebody is sure to start from Singapore, is due here at noon on the scratch!

The Gazette contains a list of public and general holidays for the

An Erskine motor car, belonging to Mr. W. B. Finnigan of the Hongkong University, was stolen from near the P. & O. Building last night.

A special lecture by Dr. E. L. Allen will be given at the Helena May Institute on Friday, December 2, at 10.80 a.m. Entitled "Kagawa

to be Chairman of the Licensing after 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

It is notified that the following No, but their names have been removed from the teachers do.

For general information, it is notified that public street vaccinabring peoples of all nationall- tion is being carried on by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade free of any charge whatsoever, the the other. The idea is one worthy lymph and sterilising material being asks "Should Girls be Booted and old varieties in mistake! supplied by the Government Medical Spurred?" Even if their habits Department. Employers of labour are taken into consideration, extent. May we hope that it will may have their employees vaccinated Hongkong girls certainly do not at the factory on application to the deserve such caddish treatment! College). Schools, will be attended to on request,

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Complaint

[To the Editor, Hongkong

THE TENANT.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts

There is no truth in the rumour

There is no truth in the rumour

A glorious time was had by all

Special ferries were run from

In contradistinction to: the

These wireless pirates might be

ing. Ferryesa jolly good fellal

course, for the poodle!

described as radiowers.

at the Ball last night. Hie, Hie,

that a bent ten-cent piece was

picked up on the ball-room floor

early this morning.

that a well-known Scotsman was

discovered in the early hours of

Hoo's yer held?

We notice that there will be a this morning ferry confused! running buffet at St George's Ball. In spite of the handicap,

No sooner had the M.C.C. beer dismissed for 60 in Melbourne than a thunderstorm occurred. Even the heavens applauded.

A scent-spray resembling fountain-pen is the latest novelty. Lots of them act that way, anyhow. Kowloon until 8 o'clock this morn-

A local motorist says that, despite faulty operation at times, these traffic lights are a real boon. blandishments of nudism, poodle-Three cheers for the Red, White faking has its points, excepting, of and Green!

Southorn, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, She was only a timber-merchant's daughter, but oh! she knew a good deal!

A Sassenach stately and tall

For the "waddle," was three

have discovered it, even as

There seems to be a lot of man-

hoovering about this War Debt

A gangater was recently arrest-

ed whilst taking a bath. One

thing, he came clean.

recently as last night.

problem.

Scottish Ball,

Arrived quite a model,

But started to waddle.

fingers tall!

According to don't need a yearly holiday.

The worst of

some of these "Master Minds" is that they

Typist (brightly): Oh yes, I'm always early in the

Despairing Employer (hiring fourth typist within a month): Can you punctuate?

Some of these lawyers work like horses. They're always drawing "conveyances.

Apropos necking parties, it's about time some of our eligible young bachelors were collared.

Should Government servants An economist has predicted that have a Unon? asks a Home news- we shall have another depression paper. We suggest that old age in 1955. That's all right, so long will solve the problem for them. as it isn't the same one we're now

experiencing. Who attended last night's We understand that a local broker drove his baby car into the

> intended to get his hall marked! Raw eggs are said to induce

house recently. He evidently

sleep. Rip van Winkle must have A writer in a Home newspaper taken one of those hundred-year-

According to the intelligent forecasts of . to-day's Interport soccer match at Shanghai, one of the teams is certain to pile up a Although is is said that the record goal score. Unfortunately, inventor of whisky is unknown, we don't know which! quite a lot of people are said to

M.C.C.-Morè Centuries Com-

"Chess appears to be popular at a well-known restaurant during tiffin these days. Apparently,

All wives take husbands for "R" in the month. "Bradman Out Early", reads a

pawns are safe when there's an

local newspaper headline. Pos-Chess is recommended as an sibly after a late night.

We anticipate renewed activity in the McWhirter camp, when his holiday is "Once Over."

According to a gossip writer, "a woman's durs often arouse the

envy of her friends." Oh the

The ideal host usually has a soft spot for his temperate friends.

The idea of a cricket Test match in Hongkong has been favourably received. Looks as if it "Means Test".

The Hon. W. M. Hughes, who was heard over the radio in Hongkong opening the Anzac War Memorial at Suez, is a Welshman. Tut, tut! And we thought it was

Xma\$ Wiff Soon Be Here.

League of Walt-ons

All candidates for examination for a Chinese wireless cortificate must have a knowledge of party politics. Conversly, we suppose the politicans will have to have a knowledge of wileless.

Bankruptcy notification state that a third dividened of \$3.50 per cent. has been declared in the case of Liu Manpo, of 20, Nam King Street, Yaumati, and a first and final dividend of \$18.50 per cent, in the case of the Tal Yuen Shing, timber merchants, of 80, Connaught Road West.



"So you were kept after school again, sir? I suppose you'll want me to blame it on tyre trouble this time."



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The above group was taken at Mody Bungalow recently, on the occasion of the celebration of the Dewali Festival by Sindhi silk merchants of Hongkong and their families. (Photo: A. Fong).



Don, ridden by Mr. G. U. da Roza, being led in after winning the Griffins Cup at last Saturday's Race

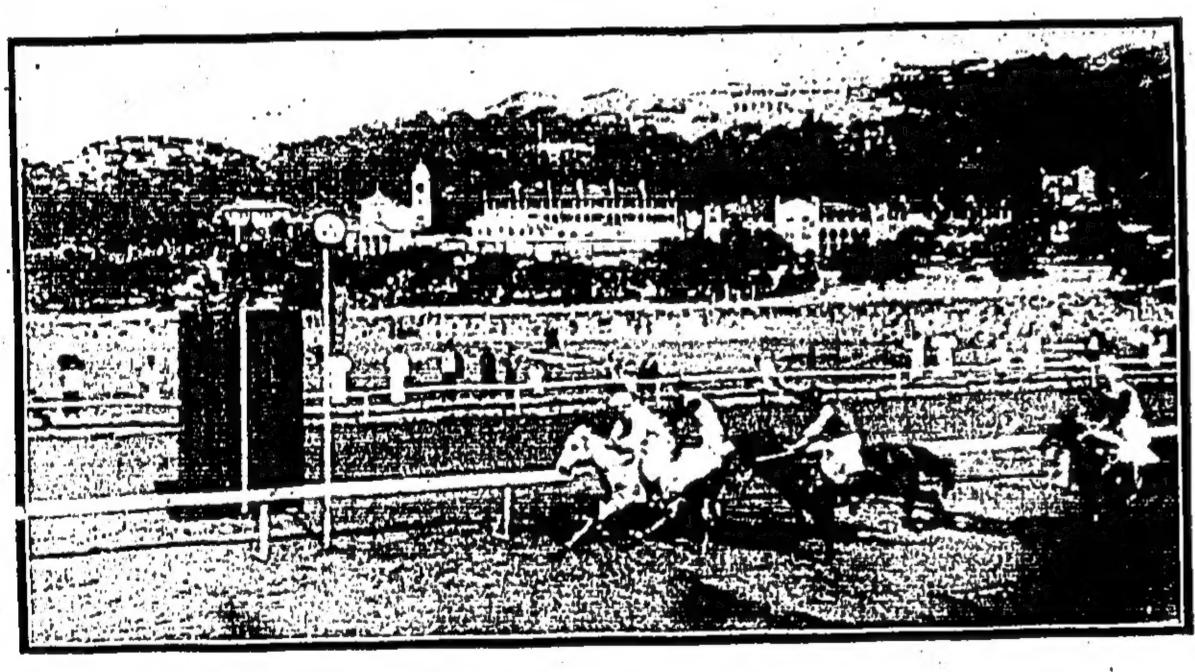


Photo shows the finish of the Griffins Cup Race last Saturday, when Don (Mr. G. U. da Roza up) came in half a length in front of Lunar Star, with Navy Hall a short head behind for third place



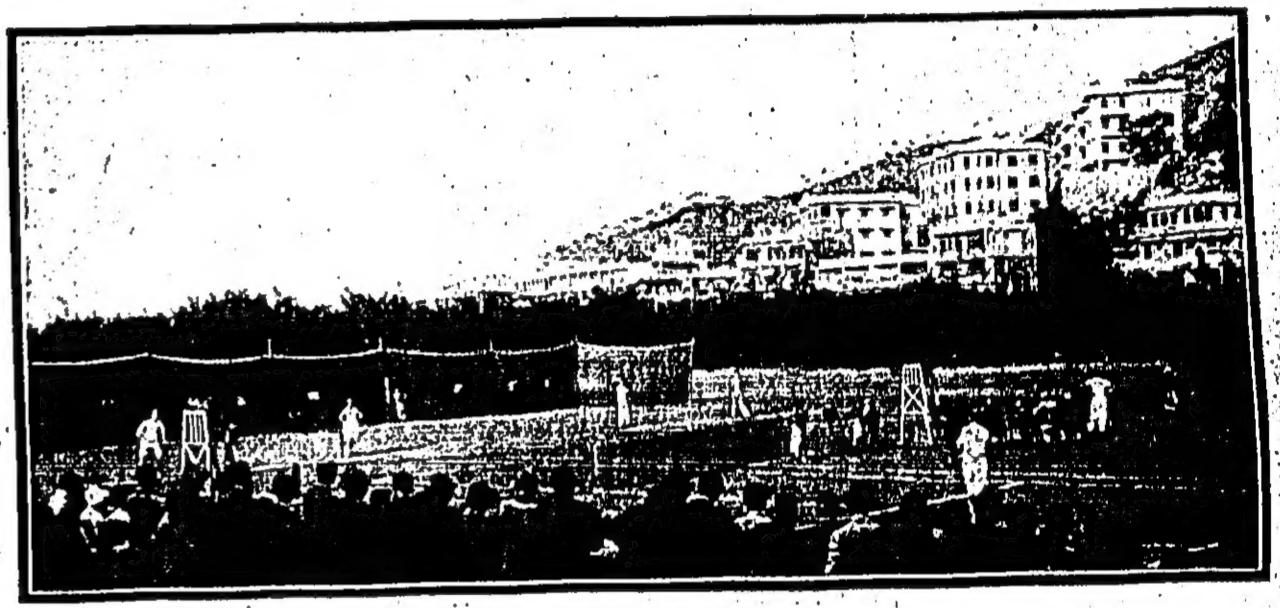
Mrs. Southorn is here seen presenting prizes at the C. R. C. "At Home" last Saturday (Photos A. Fong).



Photo shows swimming members of the Chung Sing Benevolent Society. On extreme right in front row is Miss Lam To-lai, who was second in the recent Ladies" Open Harbour Swim, while second from left is Miss Lam Pou-wah, who finished fourth.



Mr. M. W. Lo speaking at the prize distribution at the Chinese Recreation Club's "At Home" last Saturday. (Photo: A. Fong).



The Mixed Doubles championship final in progress at C.R.C. "At Home." Miss Enid Lo and Mr. M. W. Lo were the winners. (Photo: A. Fong).



Left to rights-Mrs. Lockner, Capt. Barry, Miss Enid Lo, Mr. M. W. Lo. They were finalists in the Mixed Doubles Championship, Mr. Lo. and his sister winning. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Queen's College 1932 cricket XI, which recently defeated St. Joseph's College by five runs and the Diocesan Boys' School by nine wickets. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The above group was taken on Saturday last when the Yorkshire Society engaged in enjoyable lawn bowls and tennis contests. wi the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. (Photo: Mee Cheung):

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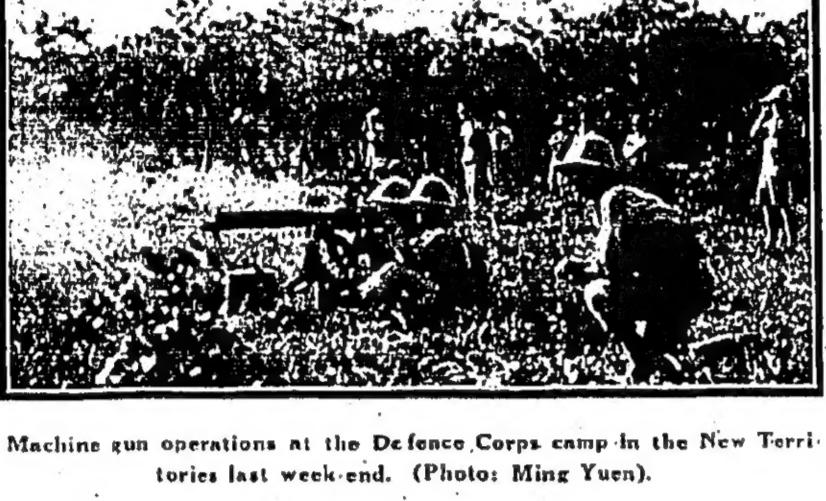


Group taken at St. Peter's College on the occasion of a visit by Dr. Y. P. W. Director of Studies of Yen Ching University, Peking, who is seen scated fourth from left. Mr. Thomas Te. B.A., Principal of the College, is seated on his left.



Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, Commandant of the H.K.V.D.C., snapped with Lieut. C. de Saille Robertson, O. C. Anzac Co., at the Fanling camp. (Photo:



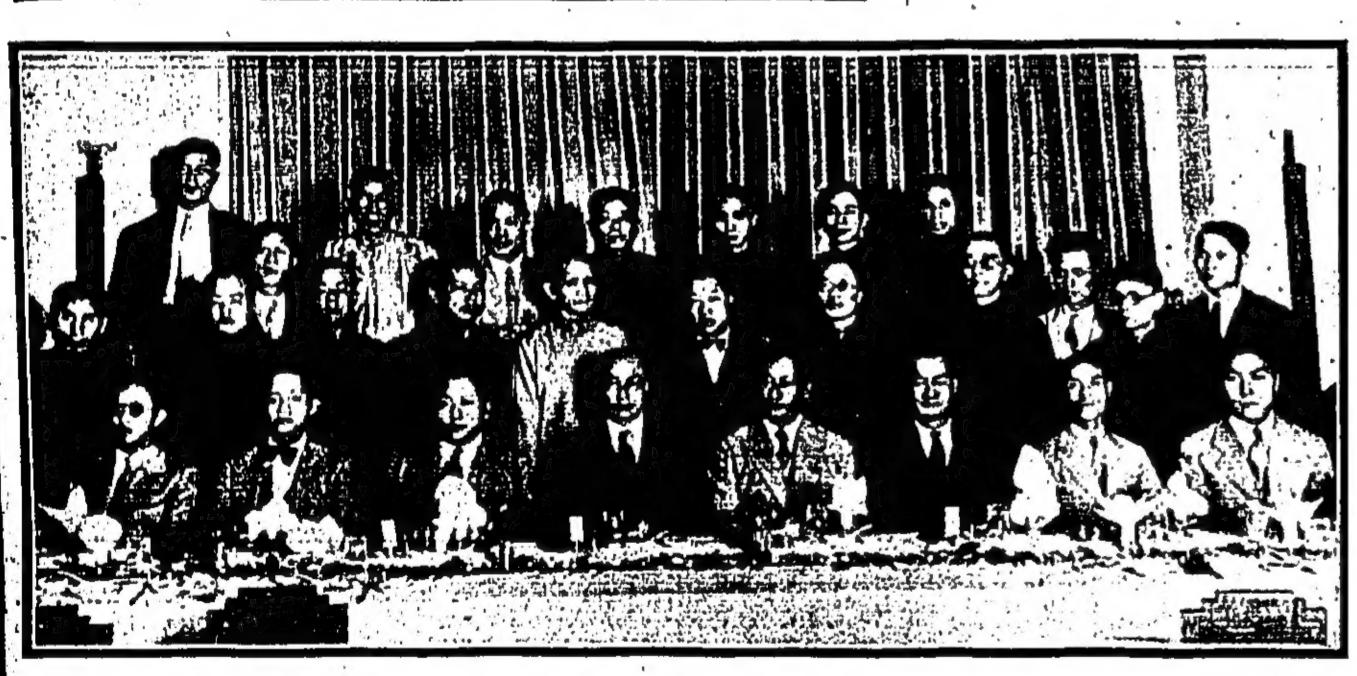




A group of members of the Anzac Company taken on the occasion of their first camp in the New Territories. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Hongkong ping-pong players with the Lo Sui Choi and Ho Chak Sang Cups, which they won by defeating Can-



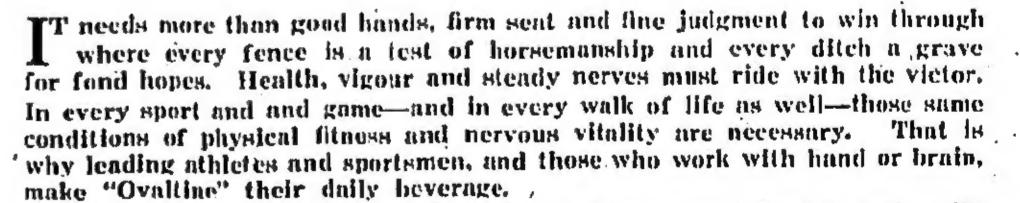
Flashlight photograph taken at the China Restaurant on the occasion of a dinner held in honour of Senator Benigno Aquino, of the Philippines Senate, and Mr. Hu Yau-chin, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Manila. (Photo: Yim Fong).



Gleneagles (Mr. Frost up) which won the Norfolk Handicap on Saturday in record time. (Photo: Mee



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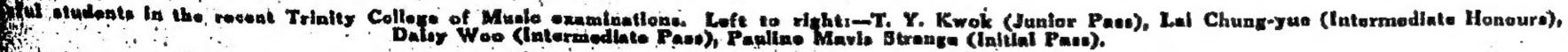
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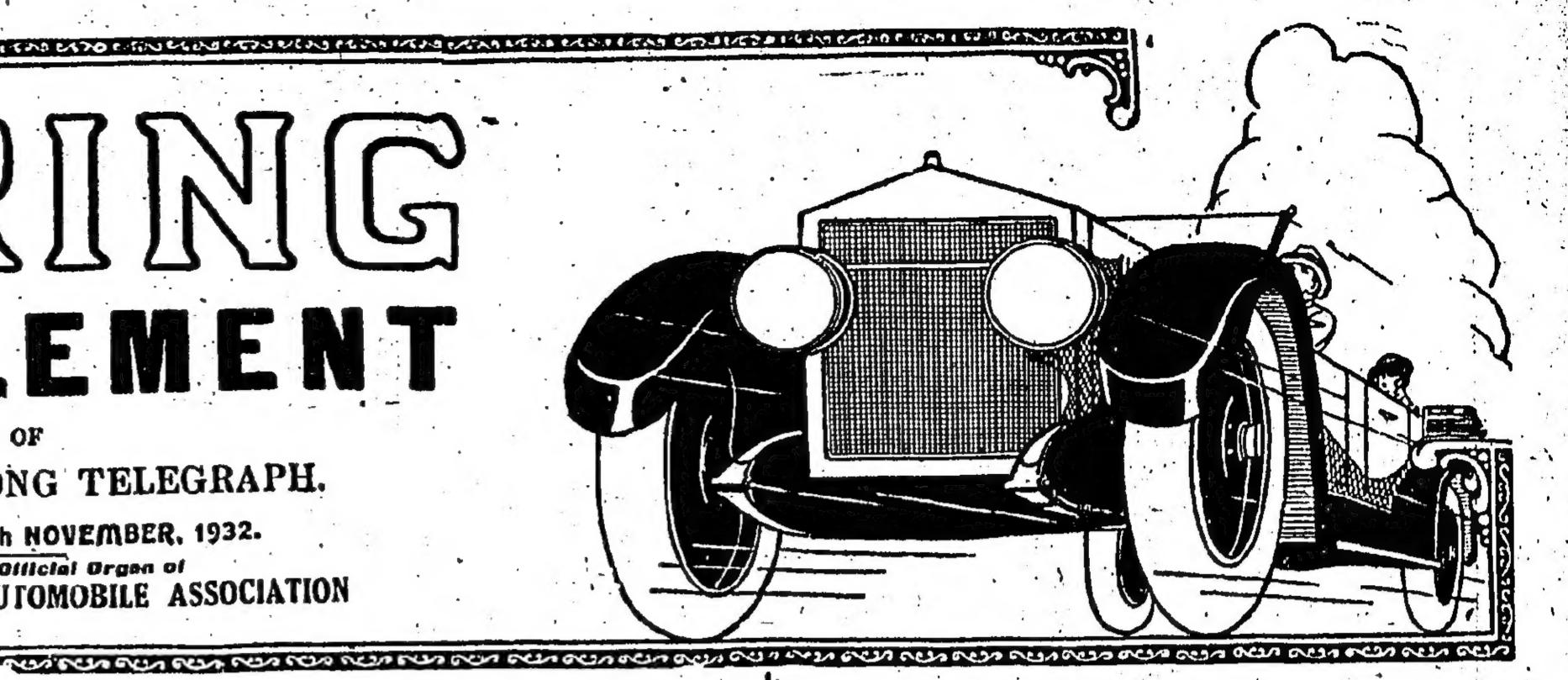




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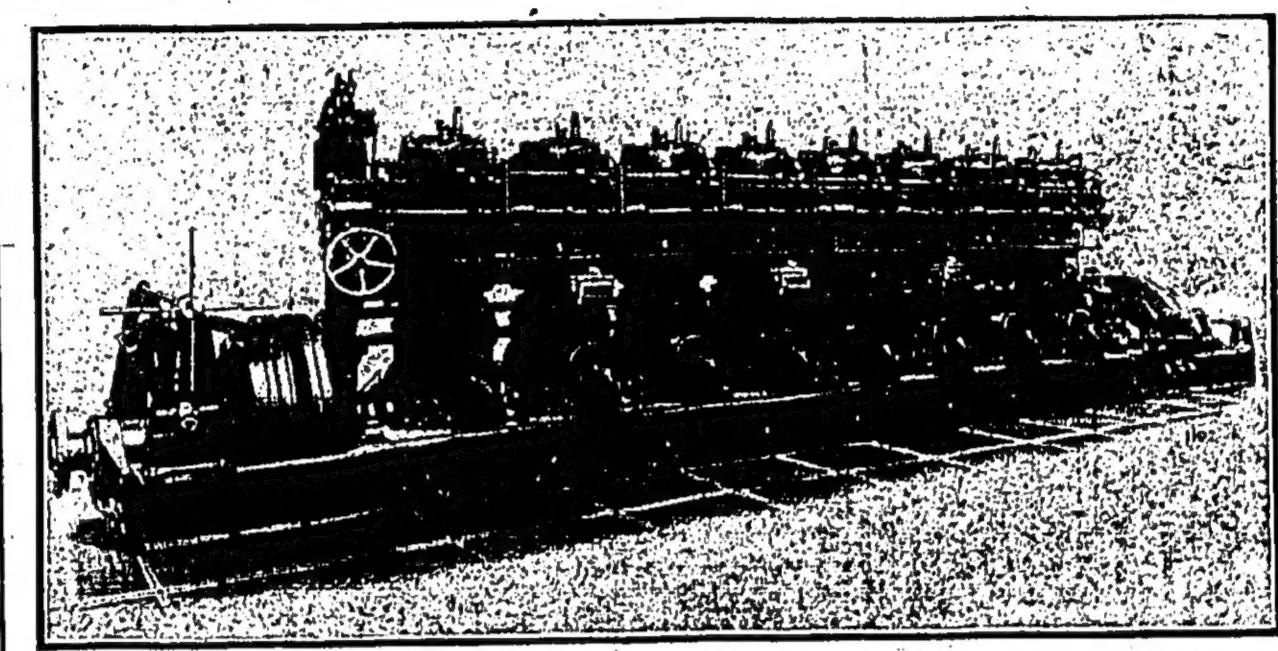
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and tear on the machinery general-adopt a long multi-cylinder en-number of picked men are now gine in order to obtain the re- going through a course of in-The Auxiliary machinery com-iquired power. The Gardner 8-cyl., struction on various harbour Sometimes dry powered graphite, prises a pair of Gardner 4 cyl., 2-cycle engine is particularly craft, to prepare them for their

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It is sometimes the least divergence from true circularity that causes brake bands to wear down at one point and cause squealing. The wearing part, then, should not only be hammered to shape, but should get a rubber liner, or a metal shim under the lining between the rivets to make up for wear on the machinery general and tear on the fell power room will be fitted with a Vickeen Oii influenced by the reliable performance of the numerous Gardner will be fitted with a Vickeen Oii influenced by the reliable performance of the numerous Gardner will be fitted with a Vickeen Oii influenced by the reliable performance of the numerous fellows cars and trucks to run on one end and off the vessel which allows cars and trucks to run on the service offered by the reliable performance of th

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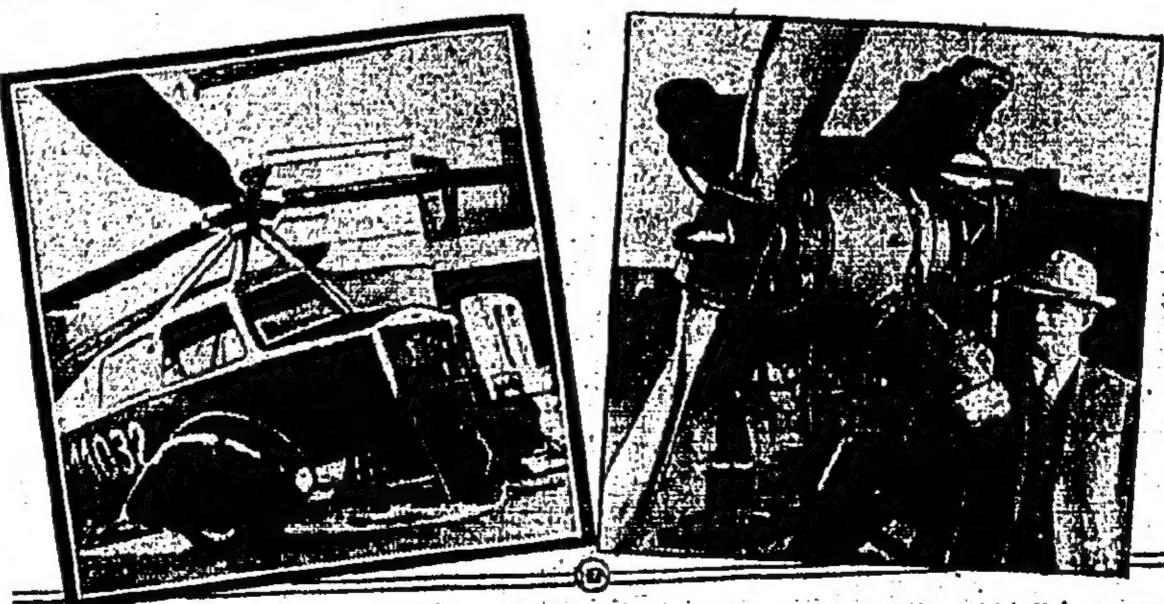
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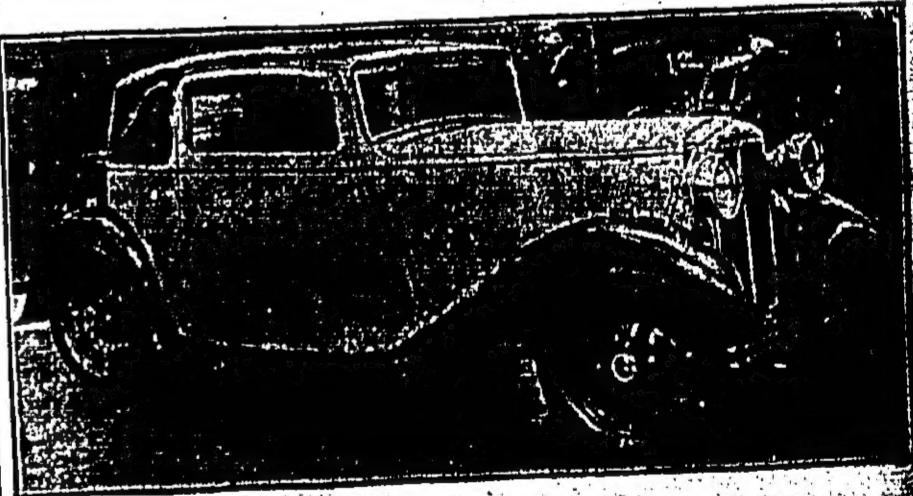
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The exhibits at the annual Motor Show at Olympia shows definite improvement both as regards design and value as compared with the models exhibited a year ago. Our picture shows the chassi of the M. G. Magnette, a 12 h.p. touring car, the design for which be been based on knowledge gained from experience on the racing tras (Photos-"Times" copyright.)

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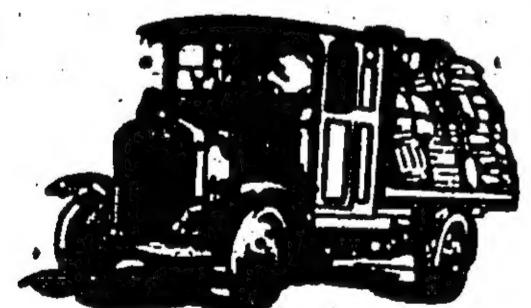
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in excess of those recorded in the in excess of those recorded in last. year's event.

The "baby" cars were spectacular; the "Magic Midget," holder of the world's speed record in its class, was kept in the lead by its driver, G. E. T. Eyston, for some hours, though bad luck caused its retirement before the finish. Another M.G., in the hands of Norman Black, thrilled the onlockers by performing a skid of three complete circles and then calmly continuing its course; and a third, driven by R.T. Horton and J.H. Bartiett, eventually won the race at 96.29 m.p.h., over four miles an hour faster than last year's winning speed in this year's winning speed in this

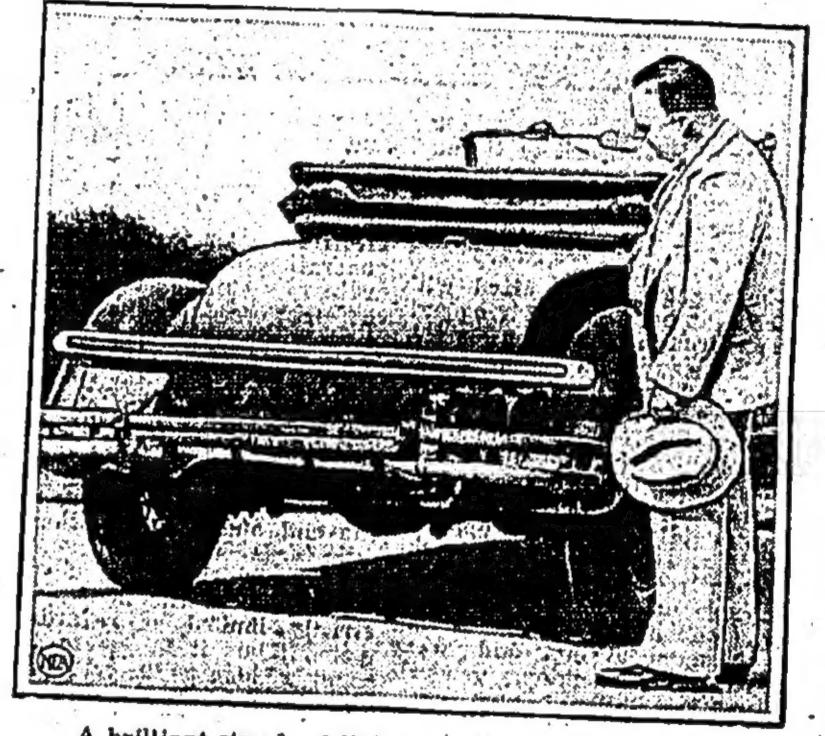
Riley driven by Cyril Paul and again a Midget, while the Team J. Phillip at an average speed of Prize was awarded to R. T. 199.61 m.p.h., and third place was Horton's team of these cars. taken by the Hon, Brian Lewis and , . A tragic incident of the race

The second car home was a the eight a Talbot, and the ninth

John Cobb, with a Talbot which was the fatal accident to Clive

BRIGHTENING UP THE REAR.

LONDON



A brilliant streak of light all the way across the rear of a passenger car or truck is the way C. L. Dillingham, Indianapolis, Ind., inventor, has designed a new automobile tail light. The device is a long tube which glows like a neon tube, a red light being furnished by refraction from two ordinary tail bulbs. Dillingham is shown above examining one of the new tail lights.

THE BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY.

Record of Progress-and Its Future Possibilities.

Industry, from its earliest days, motor vehicles have amounted to face of difficulties. Through the ed with 3,439 (value £695,494), for hundred and one difficulties that the same period in 100. hundred and one difficulties that the same period in 1931, a decrease had gradually struggle until the £171,874. Gross Exports, on the advent of the War caused its plant other hand, have amounted so far and personnel to be required for this year to 22,940 (value £3,269,other duties, and the industry as 617), as compared with 15,175

The ten years succeeding the 7,765 (value £259,511). War had, therefore, to be devoted The excess of Exports over

averaged 116.60 m.p.h. They were followed by another Riley pair, Woolf Barnato's Bentley at nearly W. A. Cuthbert and C. W. Fiennes, I30 m.p.h., and killed instantly. Highway across Europe, from Throughout Hungary, too, the beginning to the Bornovia was to be done.

road link across the eight States capital, is being steadily pushed concerned, avoiding difficult forward, whilst Bulgaria has put country where possible and in hand reconstruction on the serving as an artery creating whole section west of Sofia, traffic flow on a hundred branch including the Dragoman Pass, routes, thus linking up important where a shelf road, raised above centres. The scheme was received the river bed, re-inforced with con-

INTERNATIONAL ROAD ENGLAND TO

There was no question of creat- Based upon A.A. recommendaing an "autostrade," placing an impossible strain upon the financial resources of the participating governments. Construction work at the A.I.T.'s Central Office from Anti-control of the control of the were felt to be reasonable easy proposition.

demands, possible of attainment.

With such marked success, in so demands, possible of attainment.

Considerable progress with the preliminary details had been made by the time the delegates met again in January 1931 at Vienna, where a definite itinerary for the Western Section was adopted:—London, Rochester, Canterbury, Dover, Calais, Ostend; Brussels, Aix-la-Chapelle, Cologne, Nurnberg, Regensburg, Passau, Linz, Vienna, Gyor, Budapest. This route is the line followed by trans-European express trains from Ostend and embraces the Rhine and Danube valleys.

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LINKING THE CONTINENTS. To-day's Problem-To-morrow's Realization.

while Sir Malcolm Campbell and Earl Howe was amongst the many London to the Bosporus, was made highway is consistently excellent and further eastward surveys have into fifth position. Sixth and before his forced retirement had of the Alliance Internationale de been carried out. Bridge building Tourisme, held at Istanbul in June across the River Save between 1930. It advocated a recognised Zemun and Belgrade, the Yugoslay with acclamation and adopted crete parapets, is now almost

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ENCLAND TO INDIA

(A.I.T)

should be limited to providing a data contributed by experts in the satisfactory uniform width, eight countries concerned. The elimination of dangerous corners and making a comparatively dust-free surface upon a permanent type of foundation. These essentials and the erection of uniform signs in Roman characters should become a concerned. The route guide, to be issued in five sections, of which two are ready, will include town plans showing throughways and by-passes and, with its aid, even night driving should become a comparatively. uniform signs in Roman characters should become a comparatively

Rhine and Danube valleys.

It is the economic route per excellence with the shortest sea crossing, upon which special motor car ferries are already run by the Southern Railway and Messrs.

Townsend Ferries. Ltd.

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Even under present conditions, despite lack of facilities, the journey is frequently undertaken, without special preparations.

Civil servants proceeding home on leave are looking more and more From Budapest, the road is being taken via Szeged, Novi-Sad, Belgrade, Nish, Sofia and Adrian-ople to Istanbul, whilst judging from official support promised by Rumania, it may be confidently anticipated that another branch will leave Hungarian territory near Szeged and run via Bucharest to the great Black Sea port of Constant.

Final agreement upon a definite The history of the British Motor, this year the Gross Imports of itinerary has resulted in a total modation, however modest, provides and administrative concessions

> Alternative link via Bucharest to Constanta-567 miles in Ru mania, making the total from London to the Black Son 1,802

The ten years succeeding the War had, therefore, to be devoted by the property of the products those for the same period last year to economic development the Istanbul, are an indication of the progress British manufacturer of motor Despite budgetary difficulties, for the ordinary motorist, instead vehicles is to-day ready to play a practical improvements have by no of a hazardous expedition for the

LOOKING AT THE MOTOR SHOW.

Special Report to the "Hongkong Telegraph" By "R. A. C."

Points of Progress

year in transmission systems. engine suspension and coachwork method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very prosecution bringing in £16,230. It. in length with a Thornycroft rubber supports or on springs successful year net profits in-climinates vibration to such an creasing by over £229,150. The The next highest figure relates will be of mahogany sheathed extent that it is difficult to tell the fortunate holders of ordinary to obstruction, for which 33,672 with copper. running of a 4-cylinder from a shares will receive 20 per cent. offences were dealt with. Of 6-cylinder unit.

minent this year, partly owing to business by noting the large resulting in fines amounting to the demand for economical run- number of British cars on which £21,016. ning and partly owing to the its products are standardised.

great progress made in design, The lines and general appearance of conchwork, both standard and special, have been enormously. Hammond automatic electric improved. . There is greater room, better streamlining at the rear, more built-in accommodation for luggage and adequate protection required and switch on the motor; of bodywork from mud and wet.

Transmission Developments

The synchro-mesh gearbox, pioneered in England by Vauxhall Motors, has made great strides in the past year and is, of course, retained in the latest editions of · the Vauxhall Cadet. By using small synchronising cones, which come into contact whenever the top speed or second are to engaged, the driver is relieved of all gear-change difficulties.

Both the 40/50 and 20/25 h.p. Rolls-Royce models now embody a 4-speed synchro-mesh gearbox. in which third speed is obtained through constant-mesh gears with spiral teeth. This is practically inaudible.

Four of the Standard Big Nine and Big Twelve models are fitted with a d-speed pre-selective gearbox. This is controlled by a pedal which takes the place of the usual 'clutch pedal, and one selector lever mounted in quadrant below the steering wheel. The next gear required is selected by moving the lever to the desired the increased volume of business position, and the actual gear change takes place only when the more than compensate for any pedal is depressed and released.

All Singer models for 1933 incorporate the constant-mesh General Manager of the Standard 4-speed gearbox, so that, apart Co. reports that record export from the case of changing, perfect orders were received at the Show. quietness is obtained for all con- Standard cars are being shipped to ditions of running in any gear.

About Engines

A most interesting point about the new Humbers from the shows vast improvement. Comtechnical aspect is the adoption of bined with greater roominess, lines side-valve power units. Such jm- generally are more attractive and mense strides have been made in considerable attention has been power output from this pattern paid to streamlining. The Hillthat it is justly claimed for the man Aero Minx sports model is a latest models that they combine the fine example. Head resistance reliability of side-valves with the has been reduced to a minimum, performance of the overhead and screen pillar and body line system. They are also most curve in one complete sweep from economical in fuel consumption.

Such excellent results have been output equal to last year's "75".

markets, where it did a great deal internally.

BRITISH TRANSPORT

of useful ploneer work the former This year's Olympia Motor Triumph Super Seven has now ing to Motor Vehcles" is illuminate for service on the Zambesi river.

Accessories and Service

A great saving in time and Inbour is represented by the new it is only necessary to set the indicator to the number of gallons the pump does the rest by itself. This frees the operator entirely, so that other customers can be attended to, oil can be served, change given and so on. Incidentally, the pump mensures visibly.

What the Experts are Saying Mr. Ledyard Mitchell, Chairman of the Chrysler Export Corporation :- "It is two years since." attended a London Motor Show, and I must say that in those two. British manufacturers have made remarkable advances. . Both the car designs and the values offered are really impressive."

Sir Herbert Austin wants to see closer co-operation within the British motor industry in the face of further legislative restrictions. It was, he said, imperative that the present McKenna duties should be

Mr. W. E. Bulleck, Managing Director of Singer & Co., has suggested that the Government should halve the horse-power tax. By this bold move he maintains that and unemployment relief would small loss of revenue.

Captain J. P. Black, Director & 33 countries.

The Trend of Body Design

Bodywork for the coming season screen to tail.

induction" in the new Hillman strates how cleaning of the developed it. Wizards that a considerable in- exterior can be facilitated, for crease in power has been obtained. recesses and excrescences are re-The 1933 "65" engine gives an markably few. In this model the rear number plate is fitted flush to Well known in the Overseas the body tail and is illuminated

GLOBE-CIRCLING.

For a Gigantic Undertaking.

enterprises at present in progress set out on a world tour by motor-

roads, calls for an immense claim master of eleven languages.

the use of the surveyors and through Asia to America.

a car that was designed for service provision in view of the nature modate the new tyres: throughout the world, and practi- of the terrain in which they are cally the only modifications to operate.
necessary were the fitting of A further

armourplated glass.

Making a World Tour One of the greatest commercial Four Johannesburg men have

is the construction by the Irak car, says the Natal Mercury. They Petroleum Co. of a new pipe-line intend to encircle the globe on four which, when completed, will have wheels. The great adventure startan invaluable effect upon the ed with a modest tour of the Union, facility with which the products of when three of the men-S. Goldthe oilfields can be transported to berg, formerly of London and the Congo; A. Edelstein, described as The new pipe-line will connect a Hungarian student with a flair the Irak oilfields, at Kirkuk on the for photography, and H. Mellet, a eastern bank of the River Tigris, South African—set out in a Hillwith Tripolis and Haifa, the fork- man Wizard. Later they were joining of the line being at Haditha, ed by H. Kunz, a Swiss mechanic, It will readily be understood and a second Hillman, on the real that the construction of the pipe- business of "conquering Africa" as line across the Irak desert, devoid the first stage of circumnavigating as it is of towns, railways or the globe. Together the four men

and thoroughly reliable nature. England and to proceed through ing tyres to the exclusion of other of the automobile industry," he It is, therefore of great interest Europo and the Near East to features," one automobile engineer predicts. to learn that the Irak Petroleum Palestine, and overland to Karachi says. "Present day design must Company, after carrying out and India. Since this portion of be changed in many important numerous experiments, ordered a the trip is remote, their plans are particulars if doughnut tyres are with cars equipped with superfleet of Hillman Wizard cars for vague, but they speak of continuing to be used to advantage or at all." balloons and which have developed

A further interesting order in special large section tyres and connexion with the same enter- different shock absorbers, lighter one-eight of an inch. Check the prise consists of a number of Com- wheels, and possible changes in turning radius and be sure the So far no fewer than 40 Wizards mer Raider chassis, on which springing. have been ordered and dispatched, ambulance bodies are being while two - Humber Pullman mounted for use in the area in limousines were shipped recently which work is proceeding. Confor the use of the chiefs of the struction of the pipe-line will, of undertaking in Irak. Practically course, take many years to comthe only alterations found neces-plete, and the cost will run into sary in these cars was the fitting several million pounds.

MOTORING FINES.

What the British "Offenders" Paid.

The "Return of Offences Relat-Show—quite one of the most become the Super Eight. The ing if only as showing that the incomexion with their work now ly remarkable for the progress vertical bridge plates with silent- der. The largest number of offen- of the new Zambesi bridge. ces dealt with in 1931 were those in connexion with lighting. There and for the return to favour of the 4-cylinder engine. The latest Joseph Lucas Ltd., and its assomethod of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies has had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of suspending engines in clated companies had a very method of these 26,918 using two Thornycroft boats pre-

-cylinder unit.

It is possible to glean some idea of these 8,901 cases were settled by four-cylinder units are pro- the scope of this concern's caution and 24,771 by prosecution

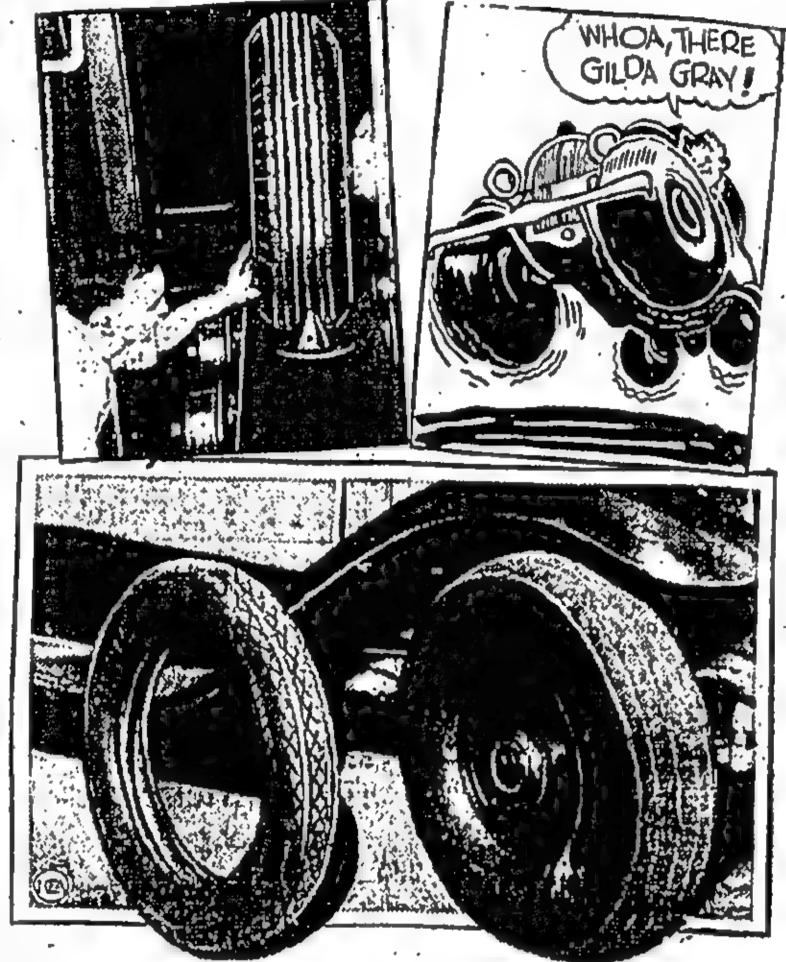
imposed was £30,515 for exceed- driving 23,405. For failing to ing speed limits laid down for insure against third-party risk certain classes of motor vehicle 10,640 persons were prosecuted. petrol pump. To make a delivery or for certain areas, for which The total received in fines was offence there were 21,765 prosecu- £205,312.

The Cleveland Co. are already

The largest amount of fines prosecutions, and for careless

- NEW DEVELOPMENT.

Opinions of American Experts.



Here is the much-discussed doughnut tyre which is causing trouble for automobile engineers. Below it is shown at right as compared with an ordinary balloon tyre. Upper left shows one of the super-balloons being tested on a machine which subjects it to stresses similar to those encountered on a rough road. ...

fronting the automobile industry well with super-balloons and that A Hooper Continental saloon on is to make the "doughnut" tyre cars can be designed to perform achieved by the use of "cyclonic a Rolls-Royce Phantom 11 demon- stick, now that engineers have as well or better on supers than

> When first introduced the new low pressure tyre had been develmany flaws.

veloped dangerous front wheel ride at rather low air pressures. "shimmy" with this type tyre, it is complained. There is a definite in steering. Doughnut equipped cars are said to be un-

Doughnuts interfere with shock wrong with the tyre and wheel." absorber action, many motorists ! complain. Speed and acceleration is reduced, along with an increase in gasoline consumption, others

What Auto Men Think

In the opinion of several automobile designers, doughnut tyres were designed too hastily.

amount of transport of a special Their intention then is to go to sign out of balance by emphasiz- surely as progress is the keynote

following has to be done to the ailment, one which the motorist As is well known, the Wizard is of 7-inch tyres, a very necessary modern automobile to accom- can use himself is simple.

fenders, larger space for brakes, wheels from one-thirty-second to

The tyre manufacturers believe without any ill effects.

FOR THE ZAMBESI.

John I. Thornycroft and Co., Ltd., have been given an order by the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Co., Ltd., of Darling-

tios. The private motorist is not concerned in these cases. For reckless driving there were 12,027

One of the major problems con- | doctored to perform reasonably with the present standard tyres," B.J. Lemon, tyre expert, says.

"Shimmy and tramp, like the eped with little thought to the ve- poor, are ever with us. Every car hicle it was to adorn. Put since on which supers have been tried those first days of the tyre, about has developed front-end nervousthree years ago, it has developed ness; some quite a lot, others very little, but corrective measures, either by car engineers or some of True, it looks nice, and rides our expert service-station mechancomfortably. But engineers have ics, have in every instance of our had numerous complaints since experience produced a remedy that they have been adopted by car quieted the tramp and shimmy and makers. Automobiles have de- produced a reasonably acceptable

"Instead of throwing the supertyre out of the back door, he are buckling down to the job of sysstable at both front and rear ends. temptically finding what is wrong with the car as well as what is

> Lemond agrees with motor engineers that something has to be done with steering mechanism to make the new tyres work perfectly.

New Steering Will Come

"Eventually, super-balloons and steering will be so developed that cars will steer easier than they "They throw passenger car de- do with present tyres, just as

"shimmy." Although each garage According to the engineer, the has a different treatment for this

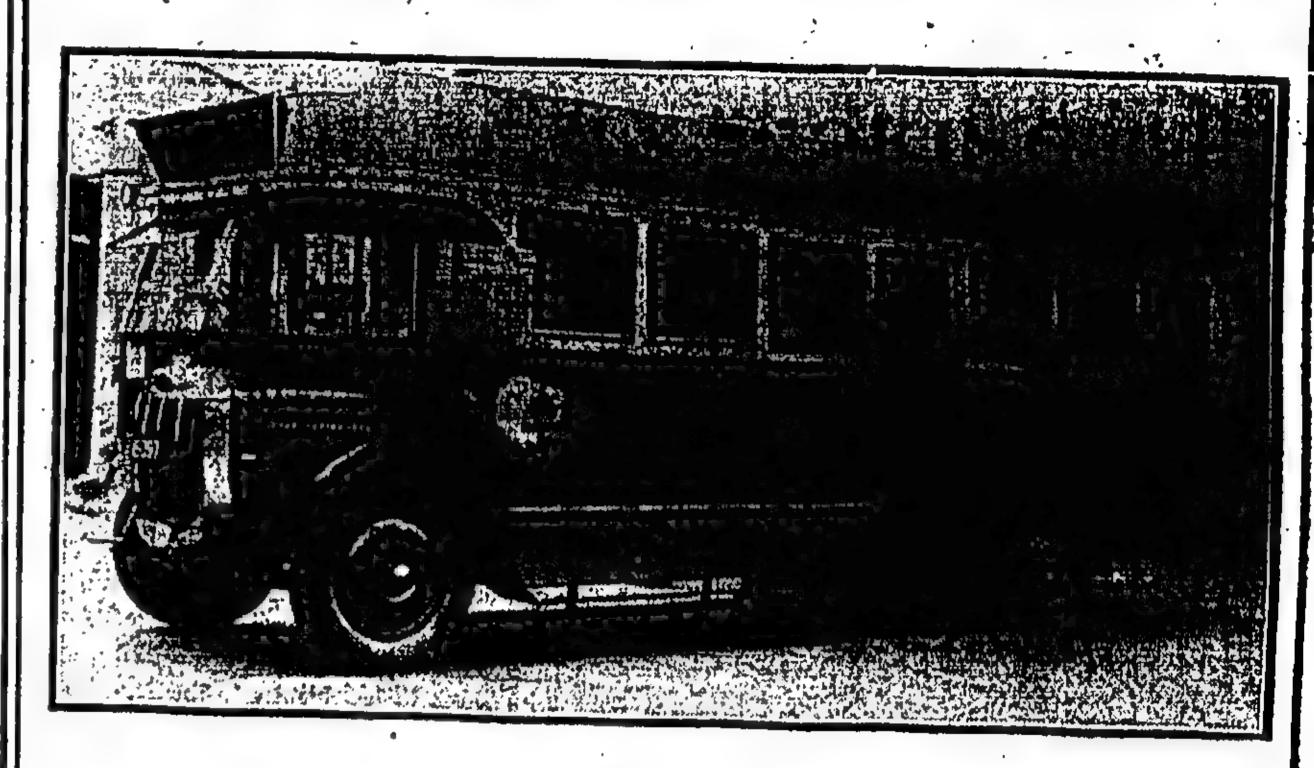
Carry from 20 to 22 pounds of New steering system, redesigned air in the tyres. Toe-in the front steering arms are not bent and that they have the same distance that present cars can be arm. Keep the springs sexible from each brake drum to steering and the steering wheel with the usual amount of play, and the "It is not beyond belief that all shimmy will disappear in most be instances.

CRUDE OIL MOTOR 'BUSES

GARDNER ENGINED TILLING-STEVENS 'BUSES OVER ONE HUNDRED OF THESE ARE IN USE

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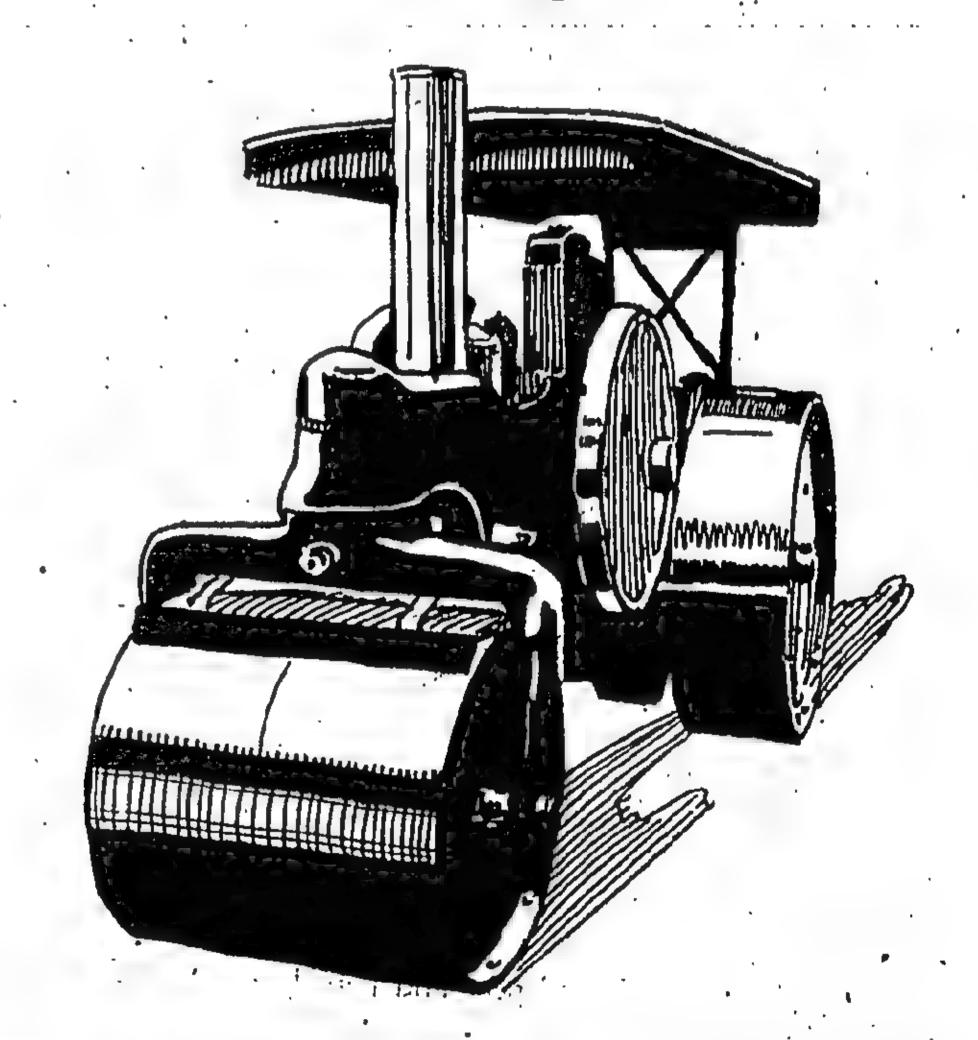
General Electric Co. the chairman. Sir Hugo Hirst, said that a new lamp had been discovered which would save 70 per cent. of cur- in registrations of new passenger cars in the western highlands to rent compared with the present standard lamp.

Because of its brilliancy, he} Many magisterial benches have predicted that one of its first uses approved the Home Office recomwould be for street lighting. He mendation to increase penalties pluralised the possibility of for motor offences and intend to lighting main reads between big deal more severely with defen-Speaking at a meeting of the towns by it, thus rendering the dants. use of headlights unnecessary.

> A drop of more than 30 per cent paper, it is not uncommon for cars was reported by 46 states and | be ditched owing to drains conthe District of Columbia for the cealed by tangled undergrowth at first six months of 1932.

According to a Glasgow newsthe side of the rond.

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LIBBY HOLMAN INSISTED ON TRIAL

RACE AGITATION IN U.S.A.

Miss Libby Holman, the Broadway actress, acquitted under an indictment accusing her of murdering her young husband, Mr. Smith Reynolds, the heir to tobacco millions, indignantly repudiated the offer of the State authorities in North Complements of the proin North Carolina to drop the prosecution.

"I am innocent and I demand complete exoneration by a jury,' Miss Holman declared whon the issue was raised.

The crumbling of the case against the beautiful young Jewish actress followed a letter from Mr. W. N. Reynolds, uncle of the dead man and present head of the wealthy dynasty, saying that the family felt the evidence failed to prove conclusively that Mr. Smith Reynolds was murdered and they would be happy if the case were dropped. Also indicted with Miss Holman was the intimate friend of Reynolds, Mr. Albert Walker, a youth of 19.

For Unborn Baby's Sake.

Her baby is expected by Christ-mas. If Miss Holman had not been released this heir to millions would have been born in gaol.

The widow declared that her one object in life was to fight for complete vindication, that her child may be born without the stain of its mother's guilt on its

Broadway, which espoused Miss. Holman's side with fervour, believes that the only reason she was indicted was that the North Carolina grand jury was prejudiced against her because she was Jewish.

AN INDIAN VILLAGE MASSACRE

MOSLEMS SHOT DEAD BY SIKHS

The death-roll in a fight between Moslems and Sikh Jats at Buddladat is reported as sixteen, including

The special correspondent of the Statesman, said that the trouble began when a Moslom Rajput of Buddhlada was alleged to have stolen a cow from the neighbouring village of Datewas and handed it over to a butcher at Budhlada.

A village council held at Datewas clamoured for revenge and three armed Sikhs reached Budhlada and entered the mosque, where they found only one old man. A woman came out and asked what they wanted, whereupon they shot her dead, and ran amok, shooting any Moslem they met, including

Ten men and four women w killed and fifteen wounded, of whom one at least has since died. Bud-hlada is isolated and the news took two days to reach district head-

quarters at Hissar. Inevitably it affects unfavourably the negotiations for a new Sikha, and Hindus. There is much quarrelling among Moslems as to the advisability of attending the projected Lucknow Conference.

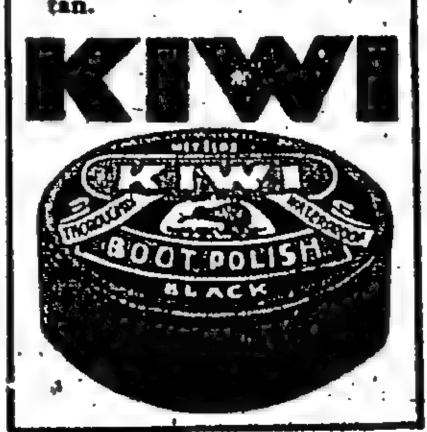
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Empire Patent Conference, 1922, and the Imperial Economic Conference, 1923. They have been adapted with slight alterations from a draft model Ordinance prepared by the Board of Trade. Defects in the model have been pointed out by the Secretary of State from time to time and the principal Ordinance has been amended accordingly, . the latest amendment having been effected by Ordinance No. 18 of 1932 which was passed to comply with the Secretary of State's "Circular of 32 .- Router. (2)" despatch of the 27th February, 1932.

A more recent Colonial Office circular despatch dated the 5th September, 1932, points out a further defect which has been discovered in the model, and which necessitates the substitution of the words "date of the patent" for the words "date of the issue of the patent" in two places in subsection' (2) of section 8 of Ordinance No. 13 of 1925, as enacted by section 2 of Ordinance No. 18 of 1932,

As the principal Ordinance of 1925 is a short Ordinance which will put into affect on Feburary 1. has been amended by Ordinances No. 10 of 1928, No. 38 of 1931, and No. 18 of 1932, and as the Rules made under it in 1926 were official of the Air Ministry deamended twice in 1931, it has been | clared. "The air ports will not | Ordinance.

WAR DEBTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

change. "I also recognise the relation which these facts may bear to the process of recovery.

AMERICA HARD HIT. "On the other hand, it must be

re membered that these incidents of depression have also fallen with great weight upon the American people and the effects upon them directly as taxpayers, or otherwise, of any modification of the agreement with respect to debts due to this country cannot be dis-

"I assume it was for the purpose of deliberately and carefully giving due consideration to the conflicting elements in the world situation, differing, as they would, in various countries, that this Government adopted the system which I have described. I confess I cannot see any representation in your note which would be likely to induce Congress to act upon the question by a differency now from the manner and principles upon which it has acted in the past.

ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT. "The attitude of the President, therefore, is that for any suggested study of inter-governmental financial obligations as now existheretofore.

recommend to Congress that it century England. Why was this? these difficulties and to find out tion of the observer to the central constitute an agency to examine I could not help wondering, do whether these charges are true. figure, weeping Andromache. The the whole subject.

instalment of the British debt due on the quiet, but it would seem not. who say that the Bible is discre- on her. So in the Bible, you have on December 15th, which is one! A conversation not very long ago dited have over read it through found no key to open its meaning. of the objectives in your Note, turned onto the subject of the from one end to the other. I ven- The key lies in the Central Perno authority lies with the Execu- Bible and a university man who ture to say that there are not many sonage. Lawgiver and priest, tive to grant such an extension had been brought up at one of the even among the clergy and minis- psalmist and prophet find their presented to Congress for favour- in the Bible! able consideration.

spects of a satisfactory appears proach to the whole question, in my opinion, would be greatly increased."

The United States, note is receiving the careful consideration of the British Government. .-British Wireless.

According to a report issued by the police this morning a 32 positive Colt revolver and six rounds of ammunition were stolen from the second floor of 0, Granville Road sometime between 7 p.m. on Thursday and 2 a.m. with what science teaches now. che." There are over twenty by a Bachelor of Theology. Next this morning.

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FAITH HEALING

THE SOCIETY OF PECULIAR PEOPLE

London,--The Peculiar People's Pelota, the fast sport known in Chapel in Kennington-road has been The Gazette contains the draft all Spanish countries, is being condemned by the London County of an Ordinance to consolidate brought to London. It is already Council and is now being torn down, and amend the law relating to the said to be a popular pastime in to make room for a new building. But the Peculiar People will build In pelota-A ball game that is so another and larger church in Ken-

Kingdom Patents Ordinances of years to become a "crack" player- The followers of this religious the Colony were introduced on the the players wear a long straw movement which sprang up in the operate a contact switch. instructions of the Secretary of basket arrangement, called a cesta, little Essex village of Rochford, the Bible.

Experts are to be engaged from "We use 'peculiar' in the Biblical be paid for at a time.—Router. Spain, Mexico, and Cuba to show sense of God's chosen or 'peculiar' London how the game is played in people," explained Mr. T. W. Moss, Exhibition matches. Both the one of the Elders of the church. Prince of Wales and the King of "it has nothing to do with the every-Spain are enthusiastic followers of day meaning of 'funny' or 'strange.' Report.

ceived in London, backers of pelota for the healing of our body without plan to erect stadiums or "frontons" the aid of a doctor. Instead of in Manchester, Birmingham, Liver- doctors we believe in the words of Report. Glasgow, and possibly the Bible, and that our clders shall 'lay hands on the sick and they A first class exponent of pelota shall recover.' For cases of appenmethods, with anointing with oil, and, if necessary, we even call a

special prayer meeting." Doctors can be called in by members of the society without their being banished from the church. Neither do the Peculiar People object to wearing glasses or false teeth, as they believe these instru-

ments assist nature. "If we get a bad cold," said Mr. Moss, "we resort to the laying on of hands. Toothache is treated in

VERULAMIUM ROMAN CITY MAY BE RE-BURIED

Archaeologists who have unconsidered desirable to repeal pay. They are heavily sub-covered Verulamium, the 2,000them all and to re-enact them, sidised and the landing and year-old Roman city near St. with the alteration directed by the housing fees we will receive will Albans, are seeking some means of Colonial Office despatch of the only represent a small proportion preserving the Roman villas that 5th September, 1932, in this naw of the huge cost of maintaining have been uncarthed. It is possuch places as Croydon and sible that the ancient city may be re-buried, to go back under the dust

cement and washing away the sur-

"Three of the wonderful mosnic Present Rate New Rate pavements have been lifted and placed in a temporary Museum." explained Mrs. Mortimer Wheeler, who, with her husband, is directing the work of excavation. "One has been re-buried and another is at present protected from the weather by a wooden covering. Within the next few months the problem of what to do with Verulamium will gramme. have to be faced."

On a recent Sunday £12 in pennies and sixpences were collected from sight-seers at the ruins.-

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LONDON INNOVATION

PENNY-IN-THE-SLOT WIRELESS

London.-A penny-in-the-slot device for wireless has been invented. A coin is dropped into the wireless sot and then it gives a fixed amount of programme.

The device is a small box which fits into any wireless cabinet in such a way that the set can receive no current until a penny is inserted to

It is possible to manipulate the State in order to carry out the re- on their right hands. With this near Southend, do not believe in machine so that it will take any commendations of the British they "serve" and return the ball in doctors. Their creed is based on coin, so that anything from one to

National Anthom Benediction. 12.15-2 p.m. Chinese programme.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather 2 p.m. · Close Down. 8-10.30 p.m. European programme. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

A relay of an Organ Recital by Mr. G. E. Longyear from the Union

Programme. Bridal March (Goldmark). Twilight Melody (Meale).

Chorale (Bach). Largo (Dvorak). Adagio (Merkel). Evensong (Martin).

8.33-9 p.m. Suite (Dohnanyi, Op. 19).
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(This Suite is kindly loaned by a

Listener) 9-10.30 p.m. (approx:) A relay of the Orchestral Concert the same way, but if a tooth were from Lane Crawford's Restaurantdecayed we should have it taken given by the Band of H.M.S. "Suffolk" by kind permission of Captain J. H. Godfrey and the Management. (During the intervals recorded Music will be broadcast).

10.30 p.m. (approx:) Close Down. KZRM PROGRAMME: To-day's brondcast from the Manila

3.00 p.m .- Baseball-sponsored by the Athletic Supply Co. 5.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 5.40 p.m .- Bureau of Commerce

and Industry Programme. 6.10 p.m.-Spanish Informational 6.30 p.m .- English Informational

7.00 p.m.—Request Period. 7.15 p.m.-Studio Pampango Proneroplanes will pay according to To preserve the Roman villas with gramme-Eliodoro Congco, Baritone

> -Gillum and Attorbury. 8.00 p.m .- La Insular Programmo -Lorine Nash and Johnny Harris-Pinno Ducta.

> 8.15 p.m.—Botica Bola Music Programme. 8.30 p.m.-Calibama Co-Eds. 8.45 p.m.—Stock Quotations. 8.50 p.m.—Palawan Night. 9.20 —Dance Music Bay View

lotel Orchestra. 10.30 p.m .- Close down. To-morrow's Broadcast from the Manila station:

10.30 a.m .- Union Church Services. 12.15 p.m .- The Watch Tower Pro-12.30 p.m .- Luncheon Hour Pro-

1,30 p.m.--Close Down. 3.00 p.m.—Bureau of Prison's Band 3.30 p.m.—Baseball—Sponsored by the Athletic Supply Co. 5.00 p.m .- Tea Danco Programme.

p.m.-Band Concert from 7.00 p.m .- Talk by a Catholic

7.15 p.m .- Request Half Hour. 7.45 p.m.—La Yebana Programme. 8.00 p.m.—Chevrolet Chronicles. 8.30 p.m.—Basque Presentation.

2.00 p.m.—Studio Hongo Programme—Fanny Calvin, Soprano. 9.15 p.m.—The Music of the World -Famous Compositions by Nevin-An Hour with Schrbert. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

ARE PEOPLE READING THE BIBLE LESS?

ing, some such agency as I have held this year in England there that the Bible is not what it business; some are playing. I have referred to should be created to was a model Victorian house. One claimed to be. The writers of looked at them many times, but not consider this question individually of the prominent pieces of furni- some of the books of the Bible until an artist explained it to my with each Government as ture to be seen in it was a large only assumed names of famous brother did I see the artist's ob-"The President is prepared to seen in the houses of twentieth articles will attempt to deal with other all the figures turn the atten-"As to the suspension of the they used to? Perhaps they read it quiry to find out how many of those the central one. All is focussed

by our Government and people by a long way. Perhaps it is that the book as a whole, just as from Jesus Christ. to the maintenance of the other nationalities are reading it the mountain peak one can look original agreements in full by more while we English speaking down on the country around and payment on December 15th, as peoples are being left behind. The see it as a whole. No doubt there who would expect that a book to far outweigh the reasons Bible has been printed into at are dark crevasses, scarred rocks which claims to be the revelation now apparent for its suspension, least six hundred languages and and terrifying precipices, but of God, would be without its

are reading the Bible less now fore one's eyes.

than in the last century? I think But perhaps it is neither science that there are several reasons for nor criticism which has caused this, but chiefly because the some to neglect reading the Bible, with, "The Bible and Science," average man believes the Bible to but the failure to find a key to its The Bible and Higher Criticism, be a discredited book, that it made meaning. It is like a puzzle which "The Bible and Archaeology," claims for itself which have been perhaps as a child you were inter- "The Bible and Inspiration" and found out to be false, so that it ested in, but no solution has anis out of date now. Many say peared and you have left it. In Testaments.—W. S. that the discoveries of science the Art Gallery at Manchester is have discredited the Bible. Its one of Lord. Leighton's famous This is the first of a series of contents cannot be made to agree pictures "The Captive Androma- articles written for the "Telegraph"

In the Ideal Homes Exhibition called Higher Criticism has shewn | carrying loads; some are doing family Bible. It was not to be national heroes. This series of ject in them. In some way or people read the Bible less now than It would be an interesting en- key to the different figures lies in and no facts have been placed in big public schools said he did not ters of the church who have done explanation in the central figure our possession which could be know there was a book of Peter this. I remember the first time of Jesus Christ. Apostle and that I did this. It gave me exactly disciple do no more than point to Yet the Societies which publish the same sort of feeling as one the Central Figure. The Old Testthe Bible are having record sales. gets on climbing a mountain peak, ament is the preparation for, the Such importance is attached The Bible is the world's best seller It was possible to get a view of New Testament is the Advent of

The Bible has difficulties, but and by such payments the pro- dialects and the number grows from the top each is seen as add- difficulties. But read it first. ing beauty to the whole. Each Give it a trial. Try the key and What then is the reason why we has its place in the landscape be- see if it fits the lock, if Jesus Christ is not the Central Figure and solution to the Bible.

I hope in future articles to deal the meaning of the Old and New

Some say that what is popularly figures in the picture. Some are Saturday: The Bible and Science.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK-END

From Z.B.W. on wave-length of 855 metres (845 k/c). 4-7 p.m. Chinese programme. 7-11.30 p.m. European programmo of Columbia and Regal records. 7-7.24 p.m. Band Selections.

Voyage in a Troopship (arr. Miller). Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards DX8. Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel). The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom).

Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards DX335. Preciosa March (Dovery). The Vanished Army (Alford).

The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards 3098R. 7.24-8.15 p.m. Variety. 8 p.m. (Local Time and Weather

Vocal Duct-Bow Bells-Mona Lisa. Binnie Hale and Andre Randali DB743. Humorous Monologue-Old Sam. Stanley Hollowny DX108.

Orchestral-With a Song in my Heart. Court Symphony Orchostra DX63. Song-Fire in my Heart. Harold Williams (Baritone) DB781. Band-The Night When Love Was

Debroy Somers Band CB493. Vocal Duct-Live, Laugh and Love Layton & Johnstone DB786. Song-Bow Bells-You're Blase, Binnio Hale (Comedienne) DB743. Song-The Thrill is Gone. Harold Williams (Baritone) DB781.

Band-Masquerade. Debroy Somers Band CB493. Vocal Duct-Just Once for All Time. Layton and Johnstone DB780. 8.15-9.15 p.m. A Concert, Octet-Putting the Clock Back

(arr. Squire). J. H. Squire Celesto Octet DX68. Vocal Duct-Love's Dream (Dowdon and Liszt, arr. Besly).

Dora Labbette and Hubert

Eisdell D612. 'Cello Solo-Melodie (Tschnikowsky). Gaspar Cassade LX140.
Song—Tom Bowling (Dibdin).
William Heseltine (Tenor) DX70. Vocal Duct-Come, Silver Moon (Dowdon and Besly).

Dora Labbette and Hubert Eisdell 9612. 'Oello Solo-Humoreske (Dyorak). Gaspar Cassado LX146. Song-The Bay of Biscay

(Cherry and Davy). William Heseltine (Tenor) DX70. 9.15-9.30 p.m. Orchestral. Le Carnaval Romain-Overture (Berlioz).

Sir Hamilon Harty conducting The Halle Orchestra LX172. Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe). Court Symphony Orchestra conducted by Porcy Pitt. DX42. 9.30-11.30 p.m. Dance Music. Sir Roger De Coverly-Country

Dance DB476. (This record is by special request). Fox Trot-Great Day. Fox Trot-Without a Song 2023-D. Fox Trot-I'm Carefree. Fox Trot-My Mum CB468. Tango-Loia. Tango-Rose of Scyille CB494.

Fox Trot-They All Start Whistling Mary. Fox Trot—I Heard Fox Trot—Troubles are Like Bubbles.

Fox Trot-It Was co Beautiful - · · · · · · · · · · · MR656 Waltz-Little Spanish Villa by the Sen GB492. Fox Trot—Lady Luck.

Fox Trot-Singin' in the Bathtub 5738. Fox Trot-Lovely Little Silhouette. Fox Trot-All for the Love of. a Lady CB462. Paso Doblo-Let me be Your Carmen for To-night.

Tango-I Could be Happy With You CB467. Fox Trot-Listen in To-night my Darling.

Fox Trot-Roses at Dawning Fox Trot-Good Evening. Fox Trot-Never Hitch Your Wagon to a Star CB461. Fox Trot-Banking on the

Waltz-Pagan Moon Fox Trot-You're the Kind of a Baby for Me. Fox Trot-All my Life CB403.

Fox Trot-When We're Alone. Fox Trot-Keppin' Out of Mischief Now CB459. Blues-Dallas Blues. Blues-Royal Garden Blues CB446. Fox Trot-Dancing in the Dark. Fox Trot-Have You Forgotten?

Fox Trot-You Didn't Know Fox Trot-You Try Somebody Elso CB415. Waltz--Helen---Waltz 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME.

11-12.15 p.m. A relay of the Service from the Union Church, Kennedy Road, St. Andrews' Sunday. Annual Parade Service of the Scot-Company of the Hongkong

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Order-of Service Voluntary Hymn: "All People That On Earth Do Well" Prayer.

Lord's Prayer Hymn: "Yo Gates Lift Up Your Hond's On High." Lesson Hymn: "The Lord My Shepherd Is."

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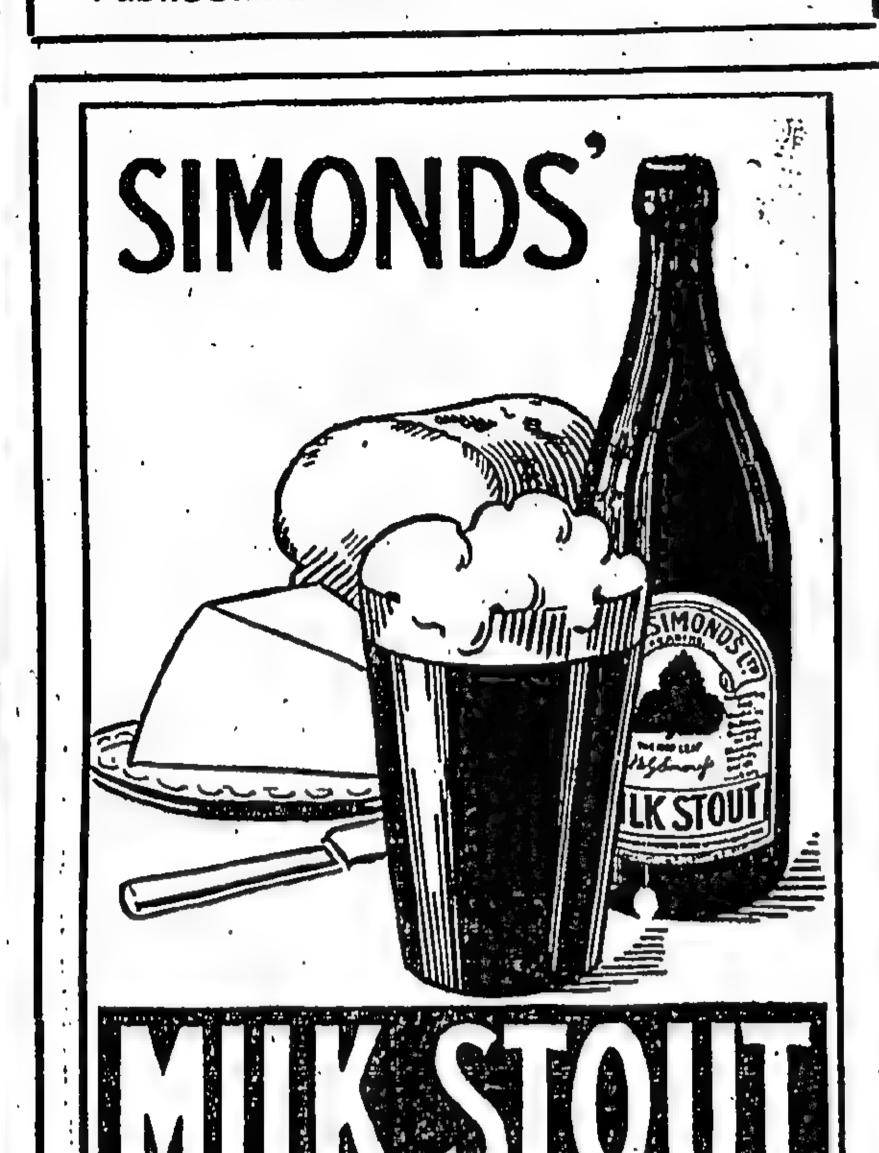


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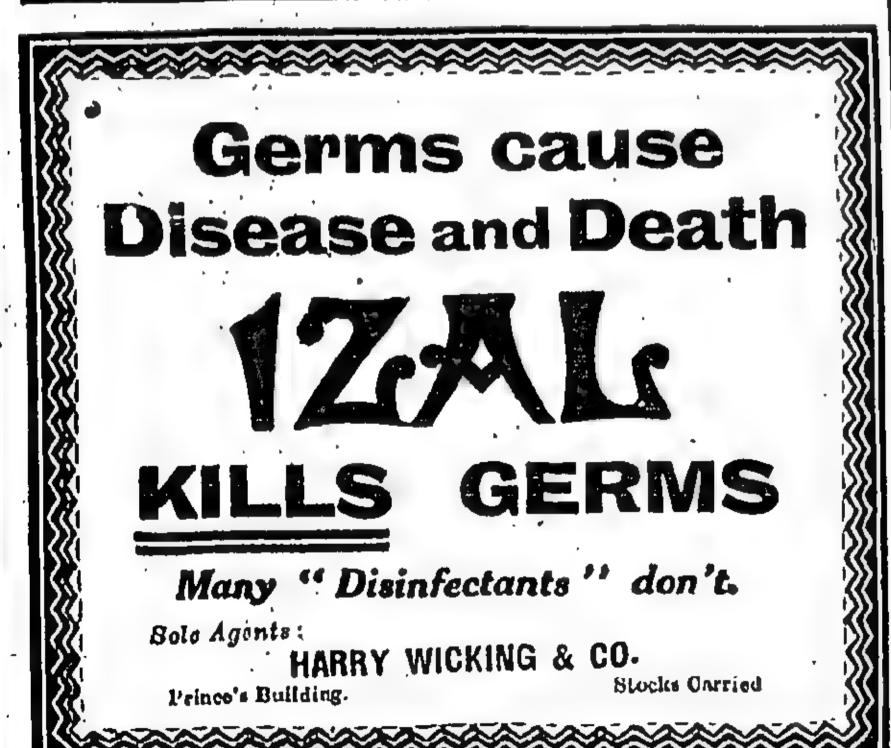
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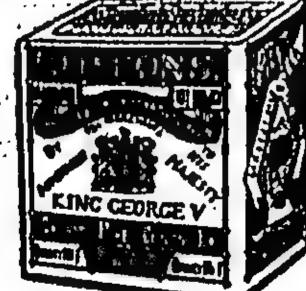
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AND ALLEN IN FORM

N.S.W. OUT FOR MERE 273

That Maurice Tate has fully recovered from his illness and is bowling as well as ever was demonstrated yesterday, when in his first game since landing in Australia to join the English that of the redoubtable Don Bradman.

Allen, the_ Middlesex trundler played a large part in the dismissal of New South Wales for the comparatively small score of 273, when he took 5 wickets for 69 runs. Be-

stumps were drawn, the M.C.C., in a fail-TATE. ing light, went

runs without loss. Sydney, Nov. 25. day with the M.C.C. on their Aus- this he took nine counts between tralian tour, Maurice Tate had a six and nine, including one occalot to do with the dismissal of New sion when he was knocked South Wales for 273, and he is through the ropes. test team. Tate's bowling was impressive, finishing with four for 53, including the -edoubtable Brad-

the match commenced.

good but runs came at a steady gle, the features of which were pace. At the lunch interval, Reynolds' defensive tactics and seventy-five runs had been scored Howard's feroclous attacks. for the loss of two wickets. Tate | In the third round Howard was took both of them, including that dropped with a lovely right to of Don Bradman, who once again the chin. He rose at the count failed to get going against of six and was immediately sent the M.C.C. It was the fifth oc- down for a similar count. He got casion on which he had 'faced up a little dazed and Reynolds the English attack during the pre- dropped him again, this time for sent tour. He had scored eighteen eight. runs when he got in front of a

Colts Do Well. are both in Australia's first test he went down once more, the gong geet Singh, M.H. Hassan and team were responsible for the best saving him from a certain knock-Mohinder Singh. Attar Singh, display. For the fourth wicket out.

CARRIED TO CORNER.

CARRIED TO CORNER. utes. Fingleton's innings was exceptionally solid, his runs coming

McCabe collected a bright 67 Allen and Tate divided nine of former taking five for 69.

With a few minutes to go, the M.C.C. went to the wickets and at Hood for the title and on this stumps were six without losing a wicket .- Reuter.

-FINAL SELECTIONS FOR KWANTI

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FINE FIGHTING BY STOKER REYNOLDS

ON THE ROAD TO BRITISH TITLE

SENDS OPPONENT TO FLOOR 9 TIMES

Bob Reynolds, Stoker sometime holder of the China Fleet welter-weight championship, and one of the Test team, he took four New best known and finest boxers South Wales wickets, including Hongkong has seen, recently achieved a brilliant success when he eliminated Alf Howard in the final contest championship.

He now meets Jack Hood for the title, and on his splendid showing against Howard, is a worthy chal-

Stoker Reynolds met Howard at the Liverpool Stadium, his opponent being the local favouto the wickets and scored five rite. Only the intervention of fight, saved Howard from being Hughes and B.M. Pope: E. Bell. Making his first appearance to severely beaten up. Prior to E. Alun Jones, P.M. Harrop, C

HOW RENOLDS WON.

Reynolds, who forced Howard and R. King. The weather was inclined to be across the ring with smashing thundery, but the wicket was rights and lefts to the body and good when the skippers tossed up, head. In the second round Ho-Kippax was successful and put ward rallied and, tried to attack New South Wales in. Five thou- with his famous right, but the sand spectators were present when defence of Reynolds was good enough to keep him at bay.

The English bowling was very | It developed into a florce strug-

When Howard rose the Portsstraight ball from Tate and failed mouth man attacked furiously, to survive the bowler's appeal for and again his opponent was down. When Howard got to his feet Reynolds knocked him through L. Fingleton and S. McCabe, the the ropes, and though he recover- Radio:— Surjin Singh: Pardu-

CARRIED TO CORNER.

He was carried to his corner from all round the wicket, parti-cularly on the off. He batted for 276 minutes and finished not out for 119, which included 13 bound-bows dropped him again in the tinue the fight. Double-handed bows dropped him again in the fourth round, but he was up at the count of seven only to go rattling the pickets on 11 occasions. down again for a count of nine. He was down for two further the wickets between them, the counts before the referee put an end to the fight.

showing is a worthy challenger.

BRISBANE TENNIS.

No Play on Account of Rain.

Brisbane, Nov. 25.
On account of rain there was no play in the tennis test match between the United States and Australia today .- Reuter.

PERCENTAGE SYSTEM.

Reversion Decided in County Matches.

London, Nov. 25. The Advisory County Cricket Committee meeting at Lord's to-day decided to revert to the percentage system of counting in the county championship, as was in force before 1928.

to the old system they will be raquired to play any number between 24 and 32, with the points being calculated on percentage.-Reuter.

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HOCKEY & RUGBY MATCHES The following teams will take

part in hockey and rugby matches HOCKEY: H.K. Ladies v St. Andrew's Ladies.—U.S.R.C., 4 p.m. H.K. Ladies:— M. Bird: A.

the referee, 'who stopped the Nicol and J. Smalley: A. Owen Ferguson and H. Knill. H.K. Ludies "A" v Recerio

Ladies-Sookunpoo, 3.15 H.K. Ladies:-J. Walker: I. Butler and E. West lake: N. Cooper, D. Robertson and B. Franklin: A. McElney, J. The first round went in favour Dalziel, E. O'Hagen, M. Rattey . RUGBY.

> Club v S.W.B.—Valley, 4 p.m. Club:- R.J. Grieve: J. Ferguson, W.H.B. Rigg, A.F. Jenkins, G.P. Lammert: M.W. Turner N.M. Macintosh: G.C. Moutrie. J.H. McElney, S.H. Garrod, J.H. Garred, J.H. Bradford, F.R. Burch, J.C. Miller, D. McLellan and A.P. Hall-Thompson.

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Mamak League

SUNDAY.

Radio v Kowloon Indians-Marine, 4.15 Singh and Prem Singh.

MONDAY.

Rugby

Kowloon v "A". Coy, S.W.B.-Sookunpoo, 5.10 S.W.B.: Pte. Cameron: Cpl. Morgan, Ptc. Keogh, Ptc. Adams and Lieut. A.G. Martin: Pte Jones and Pte. Hoskins: Pte. Stevens. Cpl. Pratt. Ptc. Bromley, Ptc. Reynolds will now meet Jack Reynolds will now meet Jack Constant, L/C. Evans, Pte. Constant, L/C. Evans, Pte. Constant, L/C. Birch, Pte. Evans and Pte. Hemmings.

> WATER POLO. Y.M.C.A. Entertaining H.M.S. Keppel.

The Y.M.C.A. will entertain H.M.S.

Keppel in the Y. M. bath to-morrow afternoon at 3.80 p.m. The following will be the teams: Y.M.C.A.:—Jenner, E. Railton, H. Louga, R. Goldman, Sam Richardson, J. Schrouder and W. Jenkins. H.M.S. Keppel:—C. Mitchell, Hand-sley, Sewell, Hutton, Ross, Rowlands and King.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

To-day's Event for Chinese Catholic Schools.

Miss Fung Keung has kindly con-sented to distribute the prizes to the successful competitors from the Chinese Catholic Schools in the force before 1928.

During the past five years the counties have been called upon to play 28 matches each. Reverting to the old system they will be ro-Chung-san as president, Dr. Tang Yee-youn and Bir. Chan Kwek-leong

as vice-prosidents.

Besides the few thousand students participating in this mooting many quests are expected to be present. This will be the first time that as many as 20 schools have taken part in a sports meeting, and it is ex-pected that it will be made an annual event to promote physical develop- John D. HUTCHISON & CO

The sports commence at moon

RADIO FORGE AHEAD

CLEVER WIN IN MAMAK LEAGUE

[By "Bully-Off".]

Radio maintained their unbeaten record in the Mamak Tournament yesterday when they defeated the 12th Battery by four goals to two at Caroline Hill. At present they hold the second position in the table with a total of 15 points out of a possible 16, and an aggregate of 32 goals for and only five against.

Yesterday's game was productive of some fine hockey, and showed the Radio at a distinct. advantage as regards stickwork. They combined better and it was their short passing, which has become a very telling factor in their games recently, that proved the undoing of the military side. They were also quicker to take advantage of the opportunities which presented themselves. They actually scored six times but two goals were disallowed as the acorers were penalized for infringements.

NO FINESSE.

A lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game was the chief failure on the part of the Battery team, but they worked hard all through and did quite a lot of attacking. P. Singh proved a great spoiler in front of goal, robbing the Battery forwards on numerous occasions when they were about the shoot.

The scoring was opened for the Radio by Kalwan Singh, but an equaliser was netted few minutes later by Major MacIntyre. Kalwant Singh gave the Radio the lead before the interval. In the second half gonls for the winners were netted by Atwar Singh and Kalwant Singh, and Major MacIntyre scored the second goal for the Battery.

FIRST POLICE DEFEAT.

The Police suffered their first defeat in the Tournament yesterday when they went under to the Royal Signals to the tune of tour goals' to one. The Police played one man short throughout the

LEAGUE TABLE.

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R. Engineers	10	4	0	6	10	23	8	
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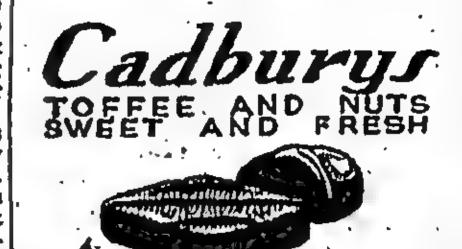
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To take a few at random. What can be more imaginative than Idless, Belovely, or Noon Downing, or what more appealing as a home-name than Cutcare or Comoto-Good, Little Beside, Retire, or Little Regarded? They sound like fancy names, but they are far too old for that, and suburbia might well go to Cornwall for inspiration in these matters.

At the other end of the scale we have Illwill, Purgatory, and Great Sinns. The translation of placenames is always a thorny subject, and full of pitfalls, but the origin of most of these is fairly clear. Idless was anciently Ed-less. Ed is probably "ard," meaning high, and

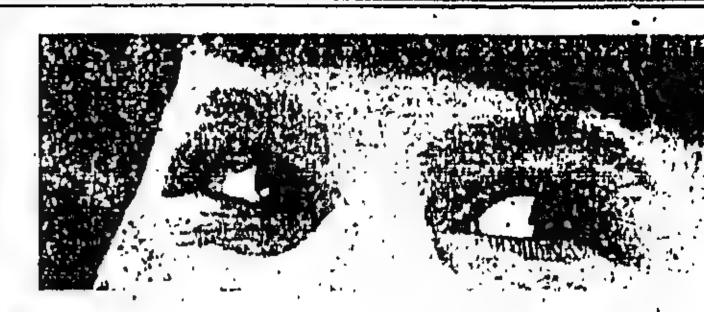
to-Goods, or Cwm-ty-coit, "the Akin to Come-to-Good and Comin the whole glossary of place-coombe by the dwelling (ty) in the fort there is the well-known Pennynames is responsible for Zoze farmer's initial outlay, but is a wood," and Comforts or fords in companies.

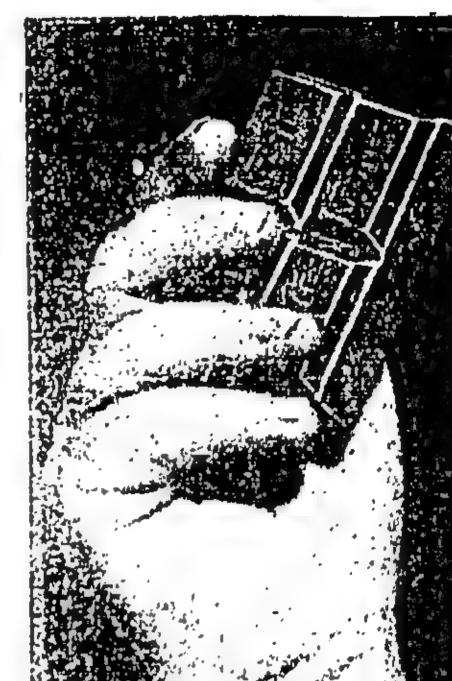
CORNWALL

Some interesting place-names in Cornwall are being examined by the English Place-Name Society, which is working on a volume of Cornish

moorlands, and porths of the Duchy are becoming better known to the ever-penetrating public of England, maps and sign-posts and farm-gates reveal new surprises in the form of place-names. Some of these are grotesque; many are extremely melodious, others quite the roverse. Actually, few have wandered so far from their original form that a little knowledge of the Cornish language fails to explain them. It is when these old Celtic names have been Anglicised into a sort of, pidgin-Cornish that the

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Downing was probably Noon-doon- tory is a most Elysian place. Great Grumbla.

wood," and Comforts or fords in comequick, meaning the head Point, one of the promontories at corruption of cos, a wood, ty, house, the coombe.

(pen) of the coombe by the creek the entrance to Falmouth Harbour, and los, gray. "Bos"

(cuik). Such names as these are fairly simple, but Stepaside, Feather common Cornish word bos, or bod, "a home," is probably at Fatwork, and Girls are all baffling. for "a cave."

the entrance to raimouth marbour. Its original Cornish name was fairly zawn being a fairly ed Goody-goose, a nursery expression which is all the more intrigu-

A Printer's Error

the root of both Little Beside and There are places called Dorset When the first Ordnance Survey happens to be Cornish for goose. Belovely; Cutcare is, "Coit-caer," near Fowey and Launceston, a Flanceston, a Flancest

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resting is Cost-is-lost, by which name farms near Camelford, Bod-

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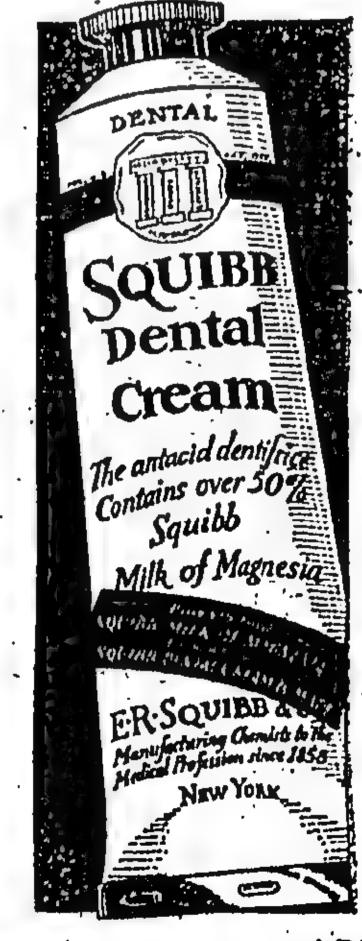
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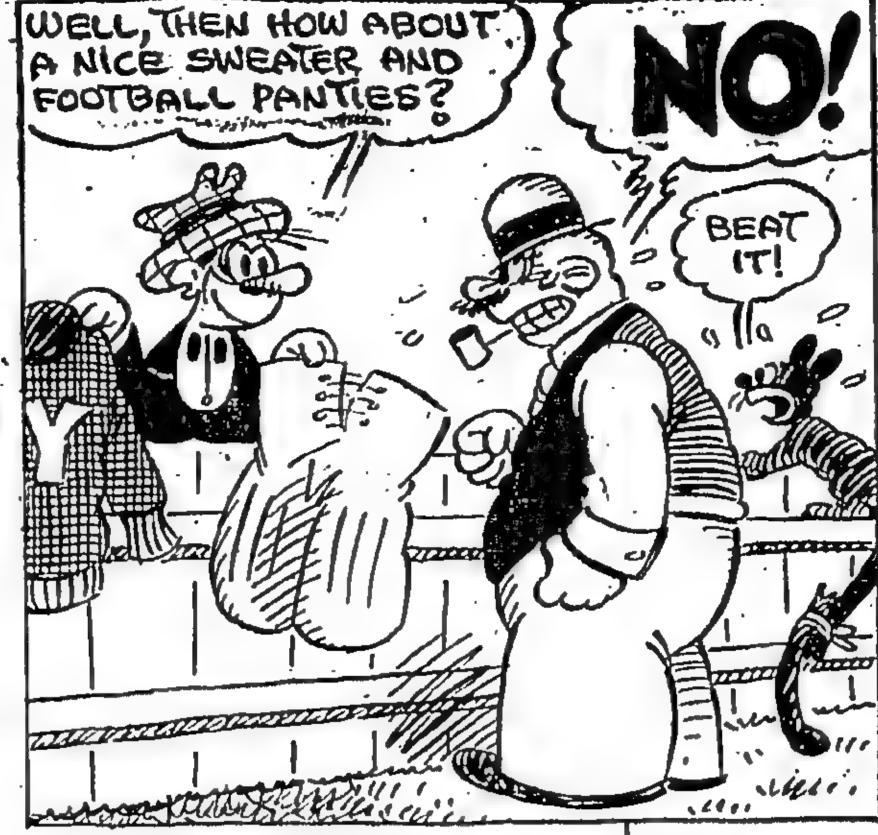


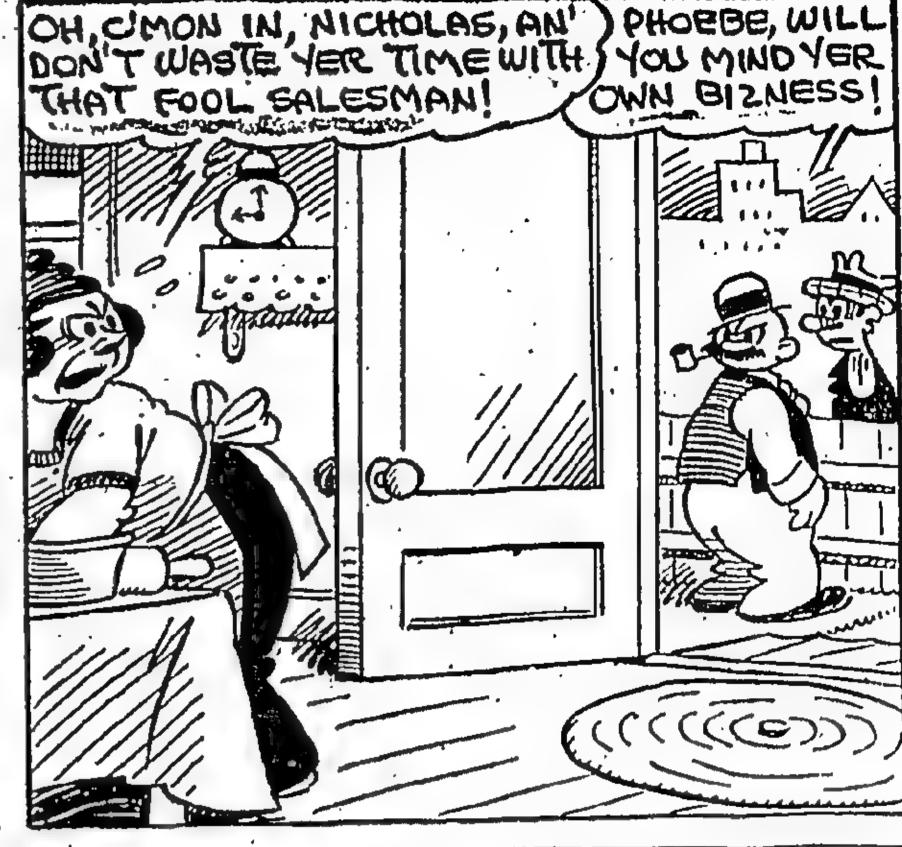
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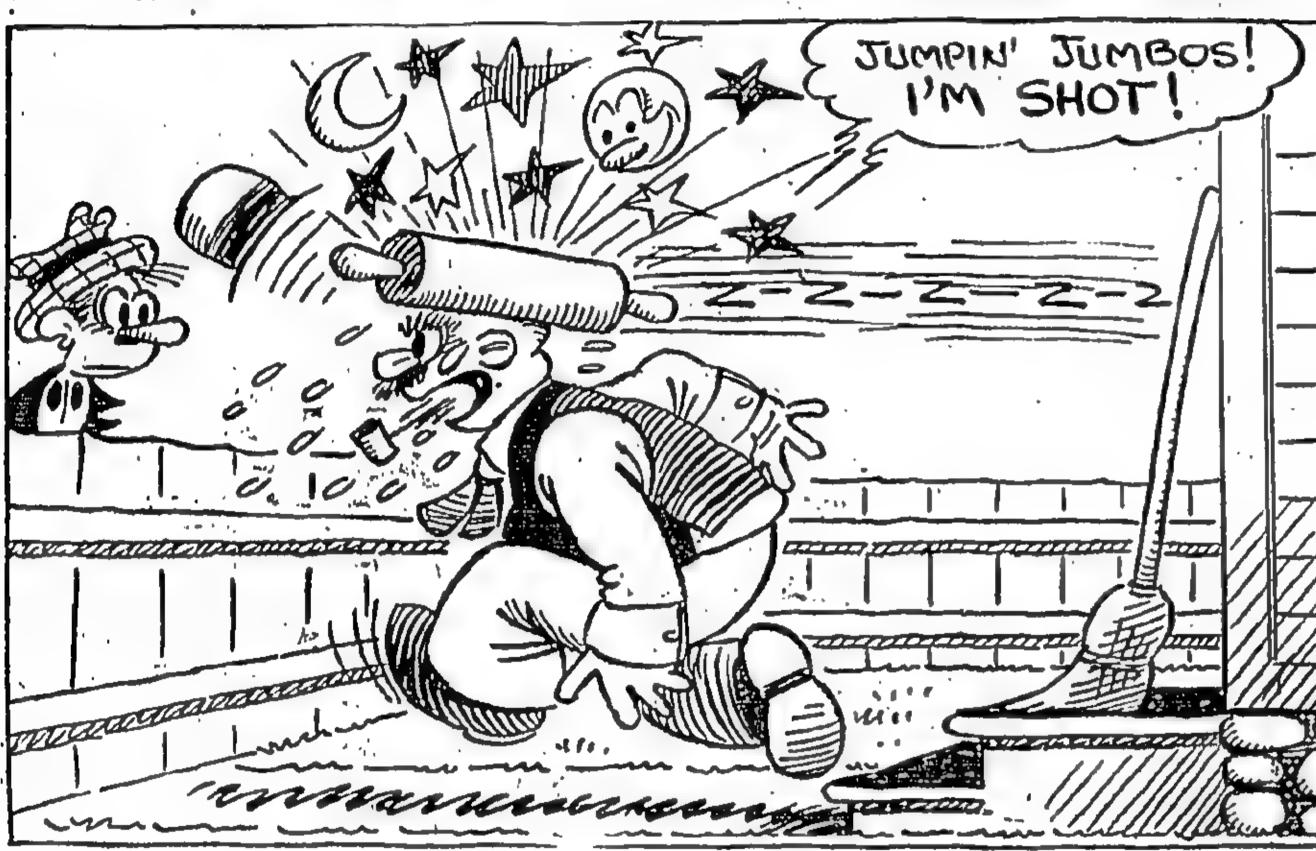
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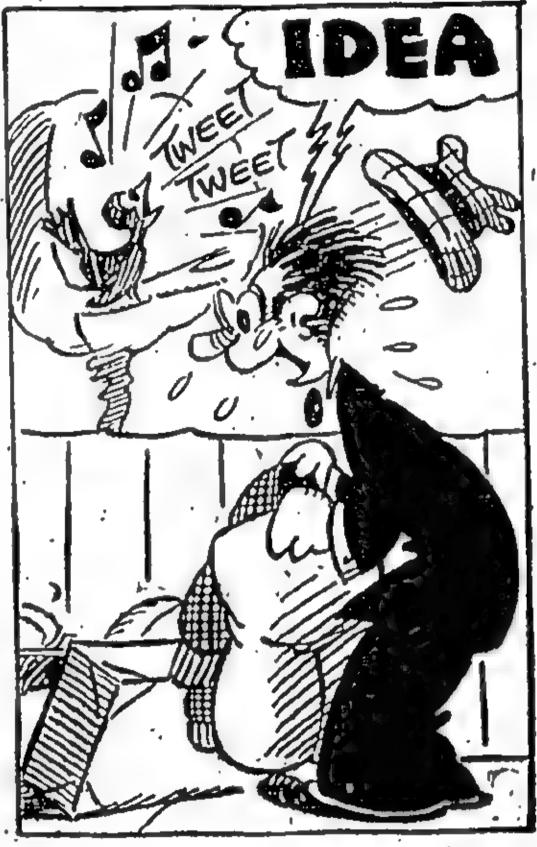
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Curiously enough, there is no thusiasm for the proposal, even among the waiters themselves. Many of them are badly paid, and live on their tips; and they are evidently afraid lest they should lose by such a change.

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When a rescue party eventually

ed Viennese might tip the waiters, despite the charge on the bill. arrived the first and third men Taking this all into consideration, were already dead, and the son, it is unlikely that there will be who had fallen nearer the fresh arr change. any change.

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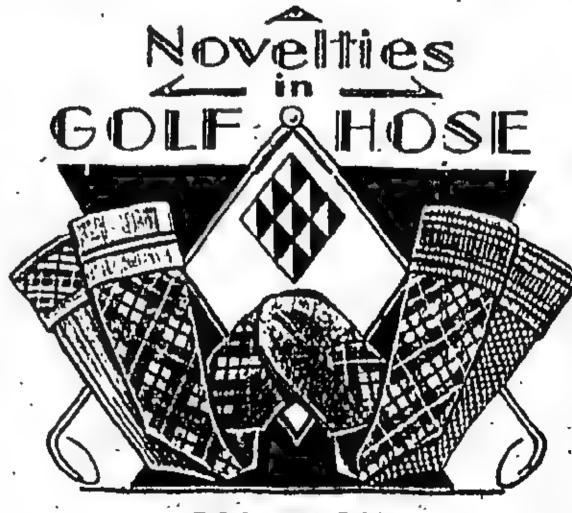
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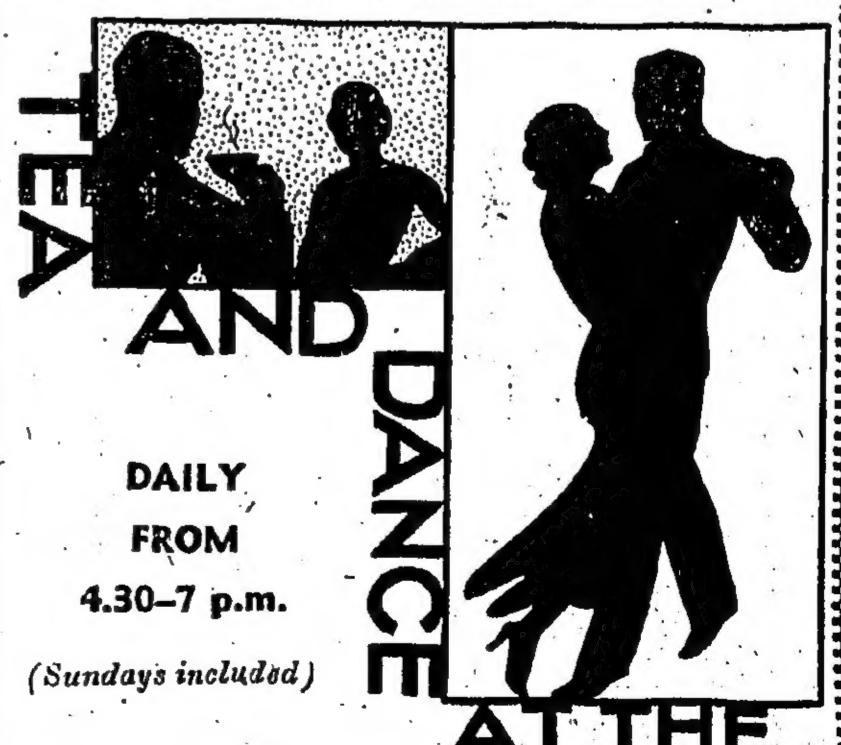
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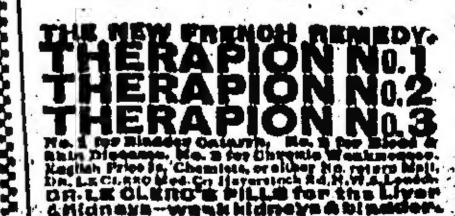
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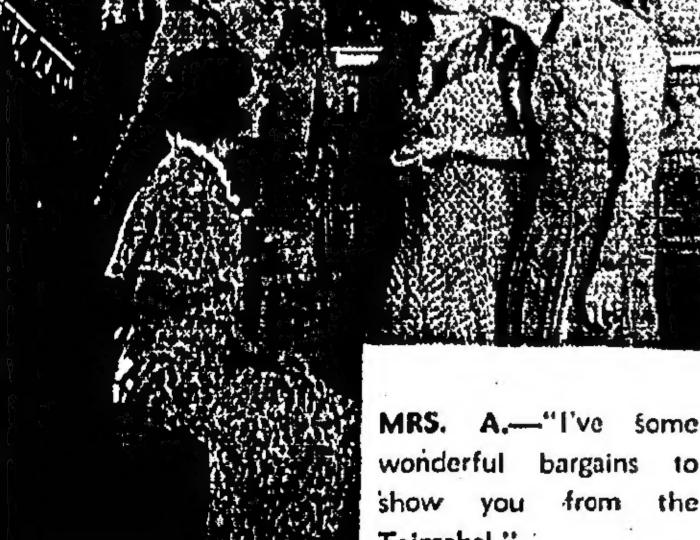
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entertaining mystery drama is "Life Goes On," which is now showing at the King's Theatre. It is a Paramount British picture, based on the diverting West End stage success, "Sorry You've Been Troubled," by Walter Hackett, and it has been brilliantly directed by Jack Raymond. Hugh Wakefield heads an important cast as Ridway Emsworth (nicknamed "Dynamito" by his friends and called "Dynio for short), who returns to London for a little peace and quiet after running after animals and away from cannibals for three years, only to find himself precipitated into the midst of an apparent murder mystery in a fashionable London A strongly dramatic yet highly mystery in a fashionable London hotel. Elsie Randolph is delightfully natural, and acts with a rare sense of comedy as Phoebe Selsey, the telephone operator at the Grand Hotel—the part played by Marion Lorno on the stage: Betty Stockfeld is lovely as Lady Sheridan,
whose lover dies from heart failure
while she is dining with him, while
Wallace Geoffreys as the scheming
secretary, Warwick Ward as the
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financier, Anthony Holles as the
hotel manager, and Robert Horton as
the indiscreet Indy's hizaband, all the indiscreet lady's husband, all give excellent performances in supporting roles.

Richard Dix Finds Power of New Role.

Recently at a little theatre not far rom Hollywood, a preview audience was held breathless by the range of Dix's portrayal in his latest Radio Picture trlumph. But "trlumph" is really a weak word for what Dix does. He romps, he strides, he sweeps, he covers himself with the glory of one of the finest acting performances this correspondent has ever seen. "Young Donovan's Kid" steps out of the pages of Rex Beach's fiery novel "Big. Brother." It has to do with an East Side gangster of the pre-war period, who, because he is given a seven year old waif to fos-ter, decides he will go straight and give up the bad life. He gets a job in a steel mill, but the children's court takes his waif-charge away. He becomes implicated in arime again and the story goes into a whirlwind of action, shot through with dramatic events that keeps one gripping his seat, 'Jackie Cooper, that little boy of "Skippy" fame, how they applauded him last night! He, tough little waif and product of wrong environment, in his scenes with Dix is responsible for more handkerchiefs up to the eyes and more throat-catching than any Camille ever had. He's a fine little trouper. He loves Dix, that is obvious. When a kid player

"Lndy And Gent." James Gleason has been popping from one side of the camera to the other and back again, these many years. Just at present, he's out in front of it, a featured player with George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in "Lady and Gent," on display at the King's Theatre on Sunday. But there's no telling when he's liable to duck around in back to write present duck around in back, to write again for the screen, instead of acting for it. In "Lady and Gent" he plays 3 a character role, as a big city sporting gent, friend of Bancroft. He has bad other front-of-camera roles in 5 comedy shorts and in such films as "It's a Wise Child" and "A Free Soul." Back of the camera, he has been writing dialogue and stories for the screen ever since talkies made their debut. He is also a writer of distinction as far as legitimate |. productions are concerned. He wrote "Is Zat So?", successful slang-comedy, while production showed for summer stock in Milwaukee several years ago. "The Fall Guy," "The Shannons of Broadway," and other successful stage shows are also from

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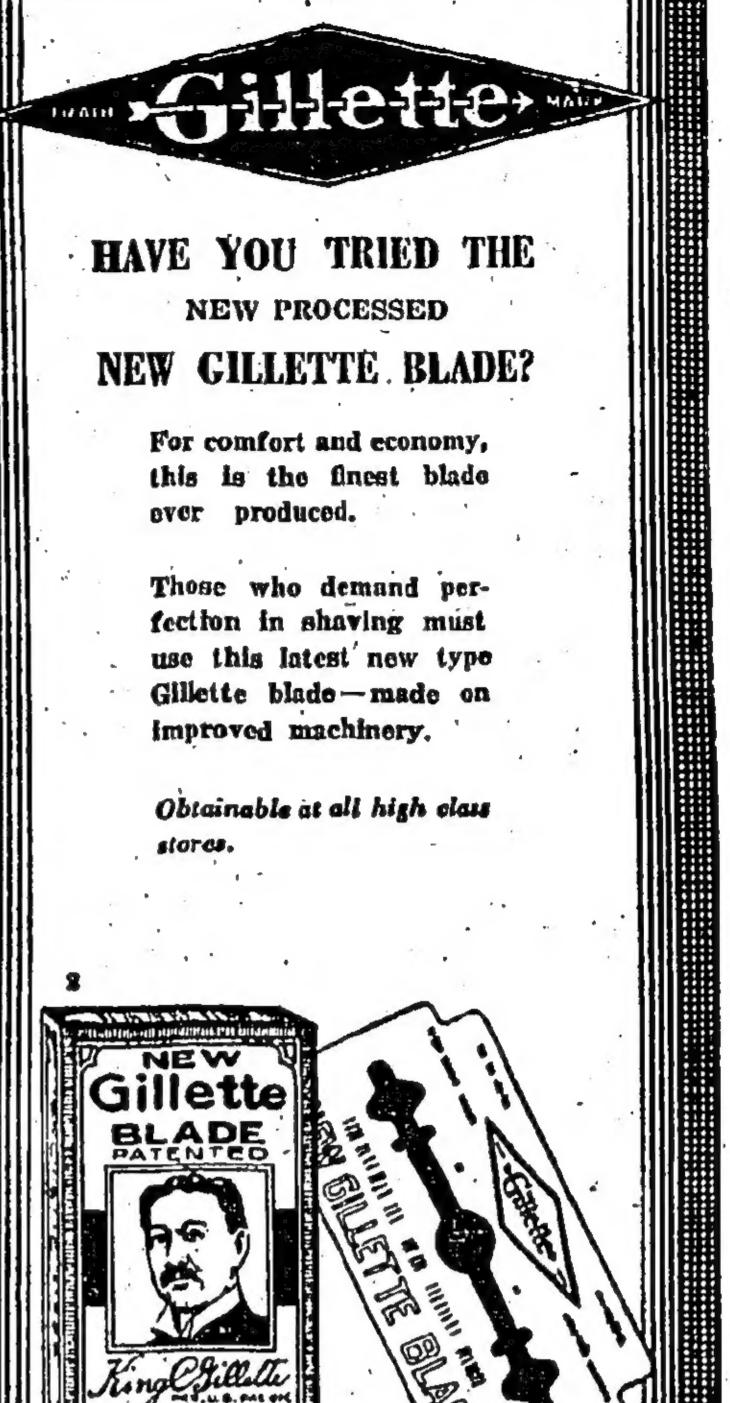
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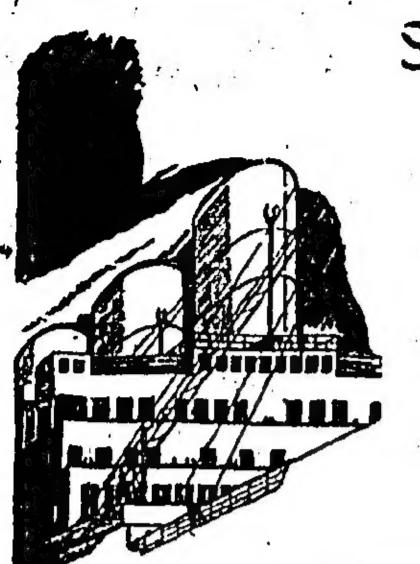
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of the articles explaining the one over one system for contract bridge. If you are already a contract player you will find the series an invaluable aid to your game; if you do not play contract, but want to learn, the series will be the best possible approach to the comments. the game.

The majority of original bids at contract bridge are suit bids of one. At auction bridge we, in reality, bid against our opponents endeavouring to buy the contract as cheaply as possible, while at con-tract bridge we must bid for our partner, so that partisanship bidding may progress on a contructive basis and thereby safely reach the correct final contract.

There was an old established principle at auction bridge that dealer and second hand could open with less strength than that required for a third or fourth hand opening bid, and this principle was carried over into contract for a

To-day, however, after we have had an opportunity to study contract bridge thoroughly, this bidding principle is completely changed in the one over one system of bidding.

To open with a first or second hand bid is laying the foundation for a game or slam contract. The requirements for an original suit bid of one first or second hand

lat. Two and one-half to three a Grand Opera Company. high card tricks. In other words, Mr. L. G. Joseph, Advance you assure partner that even Manager of the San Carlos Grand though your side does not win the Opera Company, who arrived in final contract, your hand will be Hongkong early this week, stated able to take from two to three yesterday that the King's Theatre

tricks defensively. strong as the following:

Any six-card suit. Any five card suit headed ceeding to Shanghai and Japan.

The Company, which comes from by jack ten or better. A five-card Milan, Italy, has already played to jack, or jack ten, should not be re- Saigon and Manila, and is now

by ace, jack, 9 or king queen. There from the fact that it has become are times when a king jack ten x necessary to extend the season suit may be bid, especially when until the end of the year. the hand does not quite meet the Mr. Joseph leaves Hongkong by requirements for an original no the American Mail liner President trump bid, but contains too many Cleveland this morning to arrange high card tricks to pass.

These requirements for a biddable suit are entirely for original bids. There are times when, on the second round of bidding,

weaker auits, may be shown. 3rd. Not only must the hand contain two and one-half to three high card tricks and a biddable suit in order to open first or second hand, but in addition the hand must. contain a re-bid.

In other words, the original bidder must be in a position to handle | Lacayo, the Nicaraguan Consulany bid that partner may makeeither by re-bidding his own suit, supporting partner's suit, showing a second suit, or bidding no trump. If unable to meet these requirements, first or second hand must at concerts and recitals in Paris, not open the bidding, but may enter and in Spanish and Mexican cities, the bidding on the next round.

and second hand opening bids in Academy of Manila.

the one over one system. This is one of the most important

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suit headed only by the ace, king capacity houses in Singapore, Java, bid unless supported by partner. touring the Philippine Islands. Its (c) Any four-card suit headed popularity there may be gauged

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Senorita Lacayo has appeared including an appearance before President and Mrs. Pascual Ortiz Taking into consideration the Rubio, when her performance was especially high requirements for praised by critics. She has high card tricks, you will realize studied under Professor Barajas the great strength required for first in Mexico, and at Lipay's Music

factors in the system and must be strength at all, will attempt to arstrictly adhered to. It is only by rive at a game-going declaration, strong original bids that a sound and unless the original bidder's partner to work on, intelligent pro-When the bidding is opened first gressive bidding cannot be accomor second hand, partner, with any plished.

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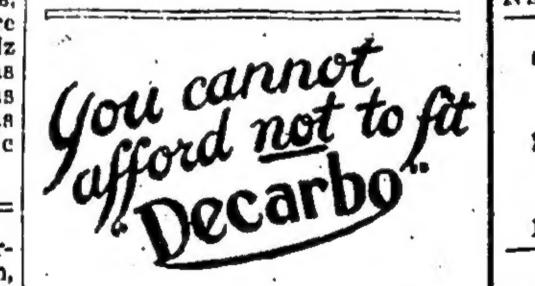
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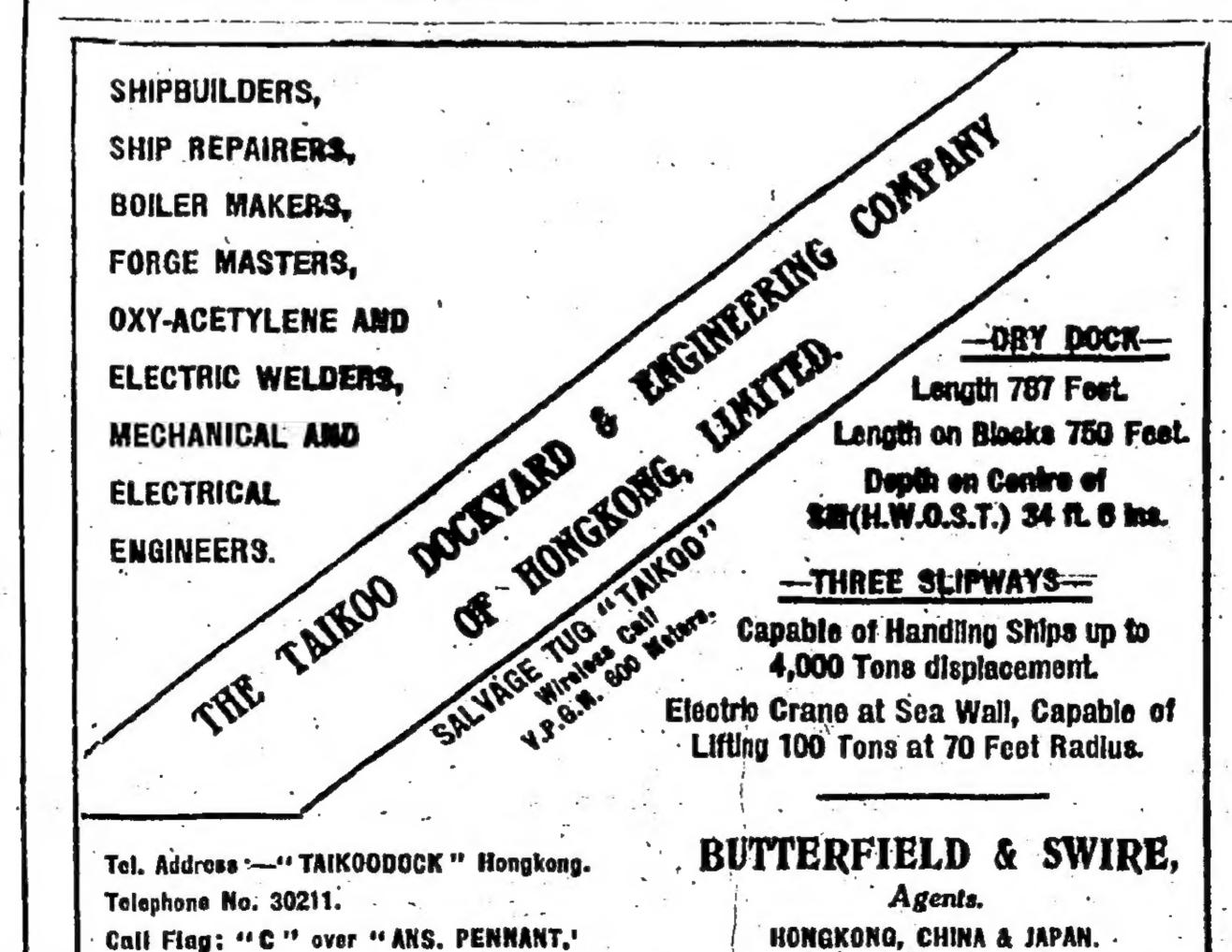


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CRUELTY TO A MUI-TSAI

MERCHANT HEAVILY FINED

Accusations of Ill-treatment of a Mr. Schofield at the Central Police of Magistrate of the District Court 185,016 at the end of July. Court this morning on charges of at Shekki. keeping an unregistered mui-tsai and of assault. .

received by the Secretariat for, is a brilliant one. In addition to 748,937 in the same period last Chinese Affairs that a mui-tsai was being ill-treated at 26, .Connaught Road West, second floor, the defendant being arrested as a

Enquiries revealed that the girl had been presented to the defendant's mother-in-law by the girl's natural mother and in turn her mistress presented her to the defendant's wife as part of her dowry on her marriage to the accused. After a visit to Manila the. couple returned to Hongkong, where they have been living for some months.

The girl alleged that she had been benten on the head, checks. left forearm and face with a ruler, broom handle and a slipper, whilst she also stated that the defendant had knocked her head against the wall and had also struck her on the cheeks with his tist because she misunderstood! the holding an order.

so faint that he would not like many nations. to say the assault amounted to

each charge.

LEW YUK-LIN'S NEW POST

ACCEPTS POSITION OF MAGISTRATE

Macao, Nov. 24. mui-tsai were brought against a The many friends of Dr. Lew show that the Colony's credityoung merchant. Young Kal- Luk-lin, LL.D., will be interested to balance at the end of August was sheung, on his appearance before learn that he has accepted the post \$12,320,811, compared with \$13,-

Inspector H. W. Fraser stated in Chinese politics for a long time, August inclusive the income was that an anonymous report was but his previous record of service \$21,871,415, compared with \$21,-



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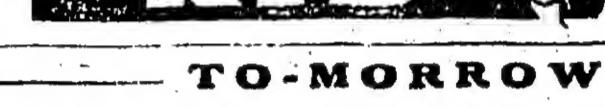
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Lieut.-Col. H. L. Murrow is to spenk at the next Rotary Club on "The

hast few years, but he has consistently maintained that his advancing years have made it necesary for him to seek quiet and repose. His acceptance of the present offer comes, therefore, some-





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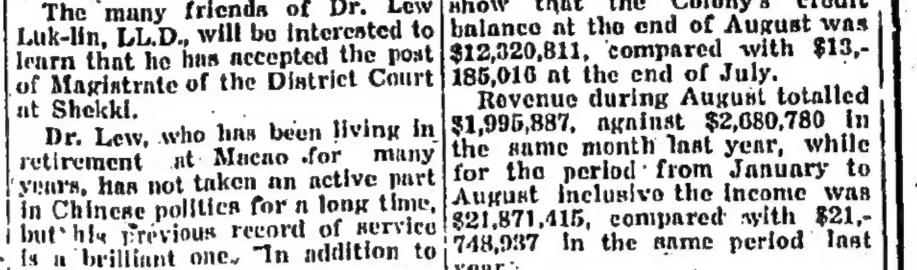
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ost films

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ful story.



Expenditure during August was 1931, whilst for the eight months it was \$20,898,233, against \$19,-711,507 last year.

Industrial Position in Great Britain."

what as a surprise. A native of Shekki, the old

capital of Chung Shan district, Dr. Lew is highly honoured by the people of that city-and when Mr. Tong Shao-yi, Mayor of the district, found that his duties were pressing too heavily on him, he of many important urged Dr. Lew to accept the office positions in his own country he was of Magistrate of the Court at She was medically examined but also Minister for China to the Shekki, where an officer of the exalthough the doctor found marks Court of St. James and other coun- perience and integrity of Dr. Lew substantiating the girl's state- tries, and he has received decora- would do much to build up the conment, he remarked that they were tions from the Governments of fidence of the people in the administration of justice in Chung It is known that Dr. Lew has Shan, which the Chinese are hopbeen invited on many occasions to ing to develop into the "model dis-The defendant was fined \$100 on accept office under several ad- trict" of China.-Our Own Corres-

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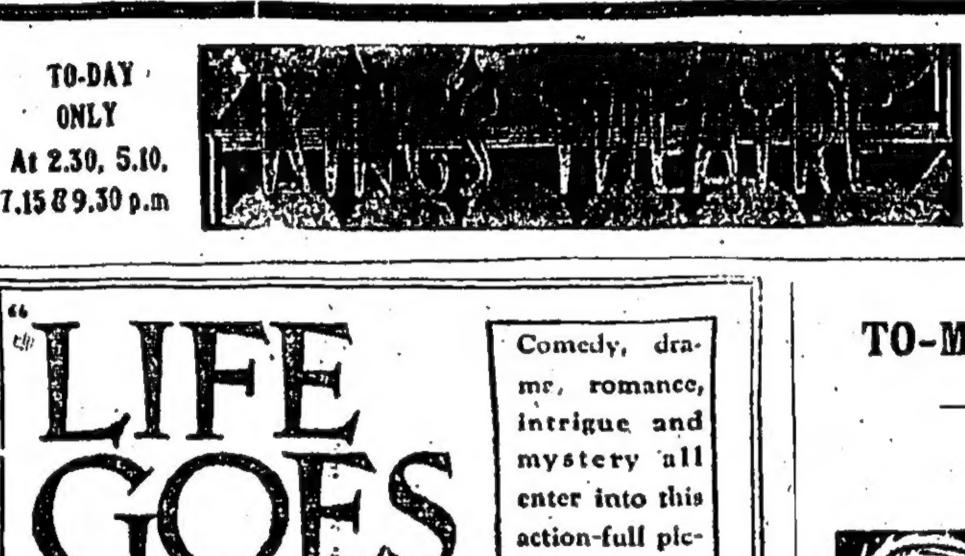
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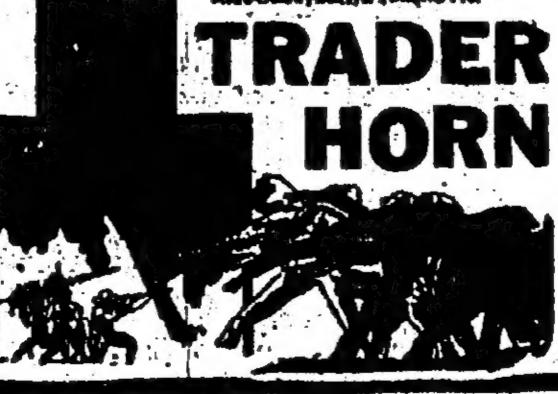
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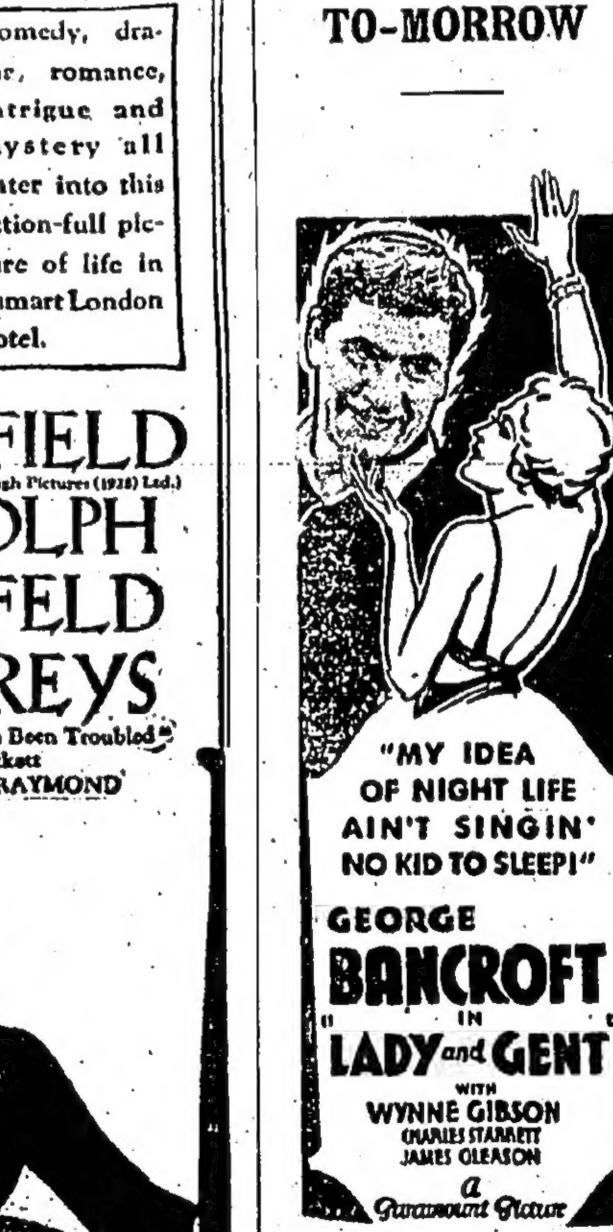


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